

BEGAN DISTRIBUTION OF THE RELIEF FUND TODAY TO MEET URGENT CASES

COMMITTEE NAMED BY COUNTY BOARD TO HANDLE FUNDS PLACED AT ITS DISPOSAL STARTS WORK.

TO MEET EMERGENCIES

Frank Roach Goes Through the Worst Stricken District to Give Heads of Household Funds for Immediate Use.

Fueling that fifty dollars now is worth a hundred or even more later, the relief committee named by the county board to handle the money being raised through the medium of the Gazette this morning decided to hand a check for fifty dollars to the head of each family whose needs were immediate.

Up to three o'clock this afternoon something like fifteen hundred odd dollars had been subscribed, the majority of it being paid in at the Gazette by cash or check and the remainder will doubtless be sent in at once so it can be utilized immediately.

The committee named by the board to handle this fund is composed of N. M. Gleason, town of Lima; John Paul, town of Milton; Frank Roach, town of Harmony; H. S. Stevens, town of Plymouth; W. H. Maxon, Milton village; J. L. Bour, city of Janesville; Simon Smith, city of Beloit; and a representative of the Gazette.

The money, as fast as received, is being deposited in the Merchants and Savings bank, over twelve hundred dollars having been thus far deposited today. It is placed to the credit of the County Relief committee and will be checked out by their treasurer and later a report published in the county papers of how it was disposed of.

All persons desiring to add their contributions to the fund can do so by leaving them at the Gazette office, or mailing their check to this office, either made out to the Gazette Printing company or the County Relief Fund.

The money received thus far at the Gazette is as follows:

Merchants and Savings Bank, \$250.00
J. M. Bostwick & Sons, 100.00
Gazette Printing Co., 25.00
Bower City Bank, 25.00
J. L. Fisher, 10.00
Fred Howe, 10.00
Whitehead & Matheson, 10.00
Lewis Knitting Co., 10.00
Hall & Sayles, 10.00
Geo. King, People's Drug Co., 5.00
Simon Smith, 50.00
Janesville Sand & Gravel Co., 25.00
Schallier & McKey, 50.00
Janesville Sand & Gravel Co., 25.00
J. F. Sweeney, Grand Hotel, 25.00
County officials, 25.00
Employees J. M. Bostwick, Sons, 25.00
H. S. Barnes, 25.00
Employees Gazette Printing Co., 25.00
Janesville Barb Wtr Co., 25.00
Hayes Bros., 50.00
Concordia Singing Society, 25.00
George Hauthorn, 10.00
S. Grundy, 10.00
C. F. Brochman, 10.00
G. R. Barker, 10.00
Mrs. Goo, Scarelli, 5.00
Fred S. Scarelli, 5.00
E. E. Buckingham, 5.00
Sheldon Hardware Co., 10.00
N. Behnke, 10.00
John Fitzgerald, 10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sturt, 2.00
F. C. Grant, 5.00
W. F. Kelly, 5.00
C. J. Jones & Son, 10.00
W. J. Skelly, 15.00
Unknown, 1.25
Unknown, 5.00
James A. Kipp, 5.00
O. H. Mead, 2.00
C. D. Howarth, 5.00
Colvin Baking Co., 2.00
David Markovits, 2.00
Adam Holt, 2.00
Whecony Carriage Co., 25.00
Myers Hotel, 25.00
Hanson Furniture Company, 25.00
S. A. Jethro, 3.00
Robert Clark, 5.00
J. S. Filoff, 1.00
A. Friend, 1.00
C. S. Jackson, 100.00
Jeffreys Estate, 25.00
Recorder Printing Co., 25.00
First National Bank, 100.00
J. T. Snyder, 10.00
Hall & Hubel, 3.00
City Ice Co., 5.00
Mrs. Clara Scarelli, 5.00
Thomas Robson, 1.00
Mrs. Mariana Palmer, 1.00
M. P. Richardson, 5.00
Allie Ruzick, 5.00
William McLay, 5.00
Rohrbach Co., 10.00
F. F. Pieron, 5.00
J. F. Schouff, 5.00
Miss Ida Harris, 5.00
Floyd Hurd, 5.00
W. T. Dooley, 5.00
Old Settler, 5.00
William Howard, 10.00
Litt & Bullock, 5.00
C. S. Cheadle, 5.00
F. L. Wilbur, 5.00
C. H. Evans, 5.00
Jim Sutherland & Sons, 5.00
Rev. A. C. Smith, 5.00
C. Tochtermann, 5.00
McDonald & Sons, 5.00
A. Friend, 5.00
Mrs. Merritt, 5.00
Mrs. Cunningham, 5.00
P. L. Mungen, 5.00
Griffith & Craft, 5.00
McVey Bros., 5.00
Mrs. Schuetzschneid, 5.00
Charles Sykes, 5.00
D. W. Conway, 5.00
Pond & Bulley, 5.00
John Smith, 5.00
Chris Knudson, 5.00
Rev. J. C. Hazen, 5.00
M. D. Under, 5.00
A. Friend, 5.00
F. A. Capelle, 5.00
W. S. Joffre, 5.00
W. M. Clark, 5.00
O. D. Bates, 5.00
Ezra Dillenbeck, 5.00
Fred Grundy, 5.00
Chas. Brown, 5.00
Clerks of F. J. Bailey & Son, 11.50

DETROIT BUSINESS HOUSE FIRE GUTTED

Garton-Fisher-Wills Company Building Entirely Destroyed by Fire—Loss \$262,000.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 15.—All available fire apparatus and city firemen fought today a fire that destroyed the Garton-Fisher-Wills company and adjoining buildings, inflicting two firemen and causing a loss of \$262,000.

STRONGER TONE IN STOCK MARKET TODAY

Many Important Issues Showed Gains of One Point—Recessions Wipe Out Initial Advances.

New York, Nov. 15.—A stronger tone was shown at the opening of the stock market today and many important issues showed gains of one point. The gains were not maintained and recessions wiped out all the initial advances.

HAZELWOOD SPEAKS ON STATE AID LAW

Chairman of State Highway Commission Addresses Sawyer County Board of Supervisors.

Upward, Wls., Nov. 15.—Chairman John A. Hazelwood of the state highway commission addressed the Sawyer county board of supervisors today in explanation of the new state aid highway law.

"Wisconsin has been slow in deciding upon a state aid policy," he said, "but it is evident from the popularity of the new law as evidenced by a call for more than \$100,000 state aid more than provided by the legislature on June 27, 1911, and that within four months time, that the Wisconsin citizens were in complete readiness for a proper carrying out of the new policy. The new law meets conditions in Wisconsin splendidly. All parts of the state can work advantageously under the provisions of the new statute. A co-operation of the town, county and state seems an excellent one, and with the representation of each of these units working harmoniously together, Wisconsin will make rapid advancement in highway improvement."

Chairman Hazelwood told how the policy of state aid for schools and county fairs had been successful in Wisconsin in raising the standards, and said that in like manner the natural resources will realize similar possibilities.

"A man and his family might as well be back of iron bars as to be hemmed in with impassable roads," he said. "Loneliness leads to desolation, crime, insanity—deplorable conditions which in this day and age should not exist on account of bad roads. . . .

"The good road work must be started on main traveled roads, and the first work must be done adjoining cities and villages. This is only a fair requirement owing to the fact that citizens of cities and villages are contributing to a little extent. . . .

"Bad roads should be deemed in Wisconsin as early as possible. It is rightly stated that the real cause for so slow progress being made in road development is due to the extreme centralization of road administration, to the payment of road taxes in labor, and to lack of skilled super-

"visor. Mr. Hazelwood gave a detailed explanation of the new law and emphasized the public duty towards better highway conditions.

Mr. Hazelwood represented the Second district in Congress for ten years and has a strong following throughout the state.

UNCLE SAM TAKES A HAND IN NEW YORK BASEBALL SCANDAL

Reported That Government Will Attempt to Indict Officials of Club On Charge of Mail Frauds.

INTELLIGENCE TO THE GAZETTE.

New York, Nov. 15.—Several thousand baseball fans in the East have received John T. Brush's personal request for information regarding the manner in which their applications for world's series tickets were cared for. Uncle Sam has taken a hand in the Heke scandal controversy growing out of the world's series baseball games. An attempt is being made by the government to indict and convict the officials of the New York club for an alleged using of the mails to defraud. The complaints are filed by those who paid for tickets to be sent through the mails, who never received the pastes.

Despite this move on the part of the owner of the New York Giants, the federal government is taking a hand in the world's championship series ticket scandal, and the activities of the postal department to try to indict and convict the trouble makers of using the mails to defraud will not cease.

"We have received a number of complaints," said Chief Postal Inspector Dixon, recently, "and we are getting things in shape to make a thorough investigation. These complaints, it appears to me, have a very good case. We must, however, show that there was intent to defraud. We already have learned that it was a rotten affair and the fans are entitled to what relief we can give them in the shape of learning what was at the bottom of the scandal."

In the case of the Willowdale school, the conditions are especially severe, as a new school house was built there only about three years ago. This building was swept away and as it was not entirely paid for it is doubtful whether more funds can be raised to build another structure according to law.

In the meantime such accommodations as can be provided will be furnished, and the authorities in the two districts will await instructions from the county superintendent.

DETROIT BUSINESS HOUSE FIRE GUTTED

State Hygienic Laboratory Officials Make Free Distribution of Antitoxin Vaccine.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 15.—Although the state hygienic laboratory officials had announced they would not begin the distribution, to physicians of the state, of antitoxin vaccine for typhoid until December 1, the call for the remedy has been so urgent in the past few weeks that the director, Dr. M. F. Ravend, is already dispensing it. Up to the present time approximately one hundred and twenty-five cases have been treated with the state's vaccine, which is furnished free to physicians.

The first call for it came from the Madison General hospital. Then followed the typhoid outbreak at the Green county asylum, where over one hundred patients were effectively vaccinated. Orders have been filled also at Watertown, Rice Lake and La Crosse.

"The use of antitoxin vaccine has been very successful thus far," said Dr. Ravend today. "After vaccinating over one hundred patients at Monroe who had been exposed to typhoid, only two were taken ill; the others were rendered immune. In the cases of the two who became ill from the treatment, the symptoms and progress of the sickness were similar to those reported like cases in the United States army service. Typhoid was mild in these two cases that were not for a slightly higher temperature than the normal it would not be known that the patients were suffering from this malady. Under any other circumstances it would have been difficult to diagnose them as typhoid fever at all."

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GOVERNOR WILL NOT OPPOSE JEFF DAVIS

Governor Donaghay of Arkansas To Seek Re-election Instead—Congressman Brundidge Sole Rival.

INTELLIGENCE TO THE GAZETTE.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 15.—United States Senator Jeff Davis went to White County today to deliver the opening speech in his campaign for re-election. His successor will be chosen by the legislature to fill out the unexpired term. The selection will be determined by the Democratic primary early in December.

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IS AMERICAN ARMY READY FOR CHINA?

STATED THAT 10,000 MEN ARE HELD IN PHILIPPINES TO ACT FOR ENTIRE FOREIGN INTERESTS.

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\$4.50

The New "REDUCING" Model

Note the slender ankle effects. Note the narrow appearance it gives the foot. Dainty, elegant, "fine" with the characteristics of the Thoroughbred written all over it.

\$4.50

D.J. LUBY



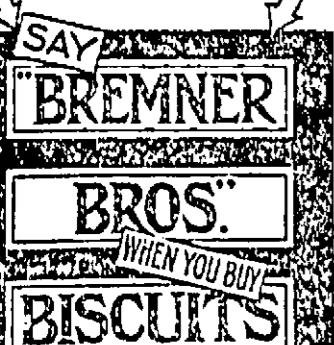
10c

The perfectly balanced food, possessing in the proper proportions the elements that nourish the human system.

Graham flour, prepared and baked as it is here, is food for brain and body. Digestible and nutritious, it is just the food for all the family, every meal, every day.

Crisp, tender, brown crackers with that full graham flavor.

Packed in air-dust-moisture-proof package.



Japanese Mushrooms. Many varieties of mushrooms, little known in this country or in Europe, are to be found in Japan. The most esteemed of these is the shiitake, which is principally grown in the evergreen oak.

ACTIVE CAMPAIGN FOR RELIEF BEGUN BY TWILIGHT CLUB

COMMITTEE NAMED AT MEETING
LAST NIGHT TO COLLECT FUND
FOR CYCLONE RELIEF.

DISCUSS BOY PROBLEM

Various Phases of Boys' Activity
Treated in Good Addresses—Rev.
Goebel in Stirring Talk on
Religious Training.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Twilight club at the Y. M. C. A. building last evening, an active campaign was begun for the collection of subscriptions to the cyclone relief fund. The matter was introduced by S. M. Smith, who stated that the devastation of such a large portion of Rock county by the recent storm was a matter for the Twilight club as a representative body of Janeville business men, to profoundly consider.

Subscription Committee.
He believed that the matter of relief should be taken up by the members of the club who should respond as quickly as possible to the call for aid. Dr. Benton, leader of the meeting, endorsed the suggestion and on his call for additional expression of the club members in the matter, F. P. Starr moved that a committee of ten be named by the club to solicit subscriptions to aid those who were left in want by the ravages of the storm.

On motion of Mr. A. E. Matheson Mr. Starr was made chairman of this committee and was given the power to name the other nine members who will act with him in the matter. At the close of the meeting the following men were named: A. E. Matheson, George Buchholz, F. A. Taylor, J. H. Jones, T. O. Howe, S. M. Smith, George S. Parker, A. J. Gibbons, and George McKey.

Subject of Meeting.
The real subject for consideration last evening, "The Boy and How to Help Him," was a most interesting one and was treated in its various phases in a most comprehensive manner by the speakers.

Judge Chas. L. Field in treating the topic "The Boy as a Delinquent," declared that under the present state law there was not a boy who at some time or other was not a delinquent. In his opinion the statute was too severe. Reformatories never performed the object of reforming, but reform should come before such institutions were reached made necessary. Laws and measures should be taken to aid the boy early in life so that he will be made to realize what was to be expected of him. In this regard the speaker thought that the labor laws of the state were too strict. In that they did not allow the boy enough latitude in the line of work, which was the best method of keeping the boy out of mischief.

Public Play Grounds.
"The Boy at Play" was the subject treated by Rev. J. C. Hazen. He emphasized the inherent tendency of all boys to seek company and to gather in gangs of one sort or another for good or for evil. The danger of this unregulated tendency was manifest on every side, and the only remedy possible is to provide legitimate amusement, proper organization and leadership, so that the boys will be made to feel that they are indulging their love of play and the "gang spirit" along the right lines. In this connection the speaker advocated public play-grounds as the most pressing need of all municipalities to regulate the usual tendencies on the part of the young people.

In the High School.
The boy in the high school was treated by Prof. H. C. Buell. In the absence of Supt. J. T. Hooper, Mr. Buell indicated the place which the high school was supposed to fill, first taking the place of the old academy, and then later preparing the boy for all sorts of pursuits aside from the one aim to prepare for college. He called the high school a great sifter, in which the boy might find out his own personal aptitudes; whether he had the mental caliber and inclination to follow the courses which lead to the professions and higher forms of business, or whether his certain aptitudes led him to the trades and lower forms of employment. He believed there was a place for the trade school at the point where the boy found he did not care to extend his studies further along cultural lines.

Boy in Business.
"The Boy in Business" was the topic which was ably presented by Emil Haunerson. He presented some of the problems which the business world faced in the securing of this form of labor, and outlined some of the faults which were found with the boys which applied for positions. Regarding these he explained that the general tendency was for the boy with high mental efficiency to go farther in school, leaving the less

**Breaks Up a Cold
IN SEVERAL HOURS**

Most effective and harmless way to cure a severe cold and end all Grippe misery.

There is not one grain of quinine in Pape's Cold Compound, which, when taken every two hours, until three consecutive doses are taken, will surely end the grippe and break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach or limbs.

It promptly relieves the most miserable neuralgic pains, headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, catarrhal affections, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Pape's Cold Compound is the result of three years' research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars, and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not effective in the treatment of colds or grippe.

Take this harmless Compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine made anywhere else in the world, which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25 cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist in the world can supply.

Coldness in Extremity.

"Do you think he would be cool in time of danger?" "I think his feet would."

Ansco Cameras

Ansco Films

Cyclo Paper

Ansco Film fit any camera.

We develop and print

Promptly.

H. E. RANOUS & CO

acute and intellectual boys for the jobs where they are wanted. In closing he indicated some of the ways in which the difficulties of the boys of this class might be surmounted.

The Religious Problem.

Rev. W. A. Goebel gave a very stirring address on "The Religious Education of the Boy." He deprecated the present day tendency of the public schools to entirely cut out the moral and religious training. The boy and the girl had a spirit, a soul, which was the main part of their being and whose education was of the paramount importance.

But instead of paying any attention to this in our schools, it is entirely neglected. The speaker pointed to the work which is being done by the Roman Catholic church in this regard, in which \$25,000,000 was being raised for the schools of the high school type in this country, and \$25,000,000 for schools and colleges of the university type. This was all being done by the Roman Catholics in addition to the support they are giving the public schools in the shape of taxes, so content are they of the good which these institutions accomplished.

The speaker pointed to the fact that the Evangelical churches complained of the falling away of the men in their congregations, "Did you ever hear of such a thing in the Roman Catholic church?" asked the speaker. "A certain amount of hell and damnation, yes, and a large amount of it, must be taught in the schools to save the men of our congregations, and we save them."

The Boy Scouts.

M. P. Richardson addressed the meeting on the Boy Scout movement, and told of some of the things which it is accomplishing. He declared it was more than an organization—it was a movement with a definite purpose.

It seeks to supplement other organizations, the speaker said, and he recounted some of the work which is being done by the Scouts in this city. The entire meeting was productive of great deal of important ideas regarding the boy problem and should result in further action on the part of the people of Janesville.

**LESLIE BOOKOUT IS
NEW SCOUTMASTER**

Commissioners Hold Important Meeting Last Evening to Discuss Boy Scout Matters.

A meeting of the Scout Commissioners was held last evening in M. P. Richardson's office at which the question of selecting a Scout Master to take the place so ably filled by Charles Reedor was discussed. The names of several gentlemen were taken over and the committee today tendered the position to Leslie Bookout, who accepted it.

One of the needs of the Scouts is a place to meet and drill. Captain Hanes Jackie, the drill master, is most anxious to start the drills again and is looking for a suitable drill hall for his boys. Requests will doubtless be made to some of the various orders throughout the city asking for the use of their halls for certain evenings in the month for this purpose.

The organization of a drum, fifes and bugle corps will be taken up at once. The Harry L. Gifford Camp of the United Spanish War Veterans will secure the instruments and the boys will be taught to play them by competent teachers. This will make a valuable addition to the musical organizations of the city.

At the meeting yesterday it was also decided to hold another meeting on Monday afternoon next at The Gazette office, at four-thirty, at which the members of the amateur association of the city and the priests and pastors of the Catholic churches and of other denominations, are to be asked to be present to discuss the Boy Scout movement and how to obtain the best results.

The members of the Scouts are requested to meet tomorrow evening at 4:30 at the United Spanish War Veterans' hall to organize the drum corps.

**ALF. AUSTIN'S LOSS
WAS WELL COVERED**

**Had \$10,000 Insurance Against Wind
Which Covers Entire Damage—**

Other Lima News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Lima, Nov. 15.—Alf. Austin, who suffered most in the tornado of Saturday, was the only one who had insurance against wind and will receive \$10,000 from the American Company. Other losses are as follows: Mrs. Almoe, \$5,000; J. Godfrey, \$1,000; James Brady, \$1,500; H. Godfrey, \$500. Considerable damage was done in Hebron, also.

Other News.

Mrs. Sarah Hall of Whitewater and Mrs. Dora Barber of Kenosha spent Thursday with Mrs. Fred Gould and Friday with Mrs. Nona Elphick.

Peter Elphick was up from Milton Junction, Tuesday, to pay his respects.

Mrs. Maggio Biarri was down from Madison and spent over Sunday with her aunt, Mary Boyd.

Rev. Warren and wife were recent visitors in town.

Mr. Gleason went to Janesville, Friday, for county board meeting and Mrs. Gleason went to Madison to spend a few days.

Will Dixon is under the doctor's care and Norm. Freeman is tending market.

Mrs. Doris, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freeman, won a prize at the baby show in Whitewater for having the most teeth.

Fred and Harry Truman spent Sunday in Hanover.

The Ladies' Aid will hold their annual sale this evening and serve a chicken pie supper beginning at 6:30. All are invited. Peacock's hall.

Eliza Knowles is much worse at the present writing and Mrs. Cowles is not as well as usual.

Mechanics Holbrook and Wm. Truman spent Tuesday in Janesville.

Just enough snow came Tuesday to stick to one's heels.

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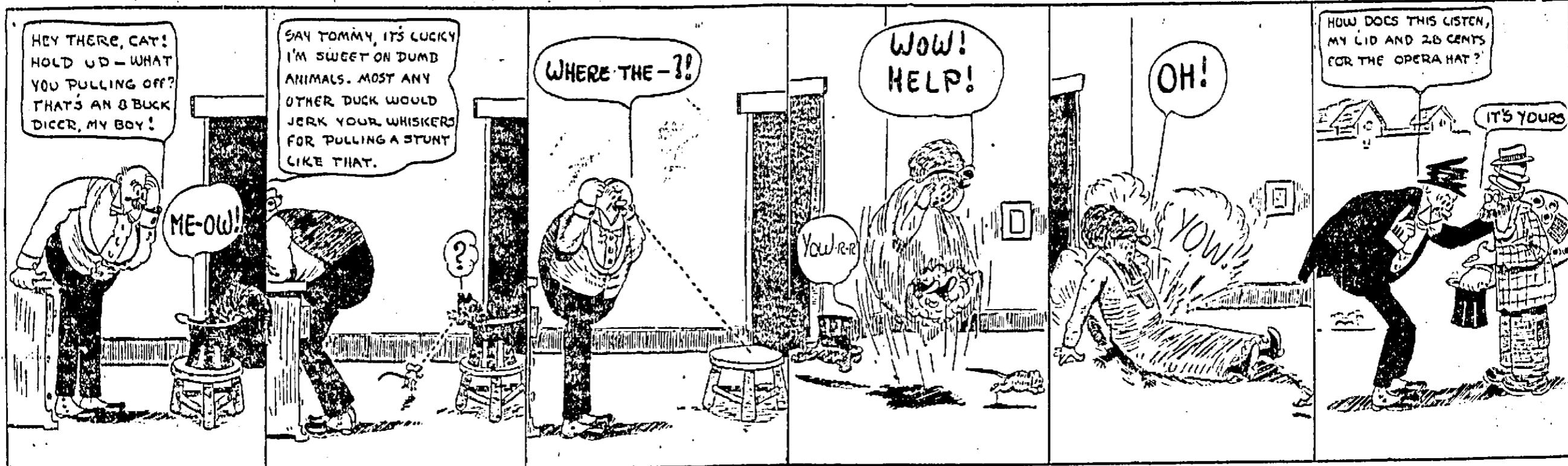
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WHY OF COURSE BEN LIKES DUMB ANIMALS!

BY HERRMANN



SPORT

BROWNS PUT IT OVER REDS LAST EVENING

Exciting Game Resulting in Close Score Played Between League Teams at Hockett's Alleys.

In an exciting and skillfully played game at Hockett's hocketing alleys last night the browns won over the Reds by 101 points, their total being 2101 points. Parker, of the browns, was in excellent condition last night, exhibiting it in his score of 203, the highest rolled.

Large crowds are attending these contests and interest in them is becoming more intense as the season advances. The Maroons and Blues will play Thursday evening.

Last evening's scores were as follows:

BROWNS			
Wolcott, capt.	133	161	116
Myhr	140	168	143
Ryan	136	127	93
Richter	157	166	120
Parker	203	128	164
Totals	736	690	612-2101
REDS			
Craft, capt.	150	135	115
Buchholz	153	149	110
Wilson	110	142	149
Qsell	150	127	145
Sutherland	133	130	153
Totals	735	683	672-2090

TOKENS TO MEMBERS OF LAWRENCE TEAM

Sixteen Football Players Honored With Gold Watch Fobs As Well As Monogram Sweaters. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 15.—For winning the collegiate championship of Wisconsin the sixteen members of Lawrence college football team who earned their "L" will not only receive the sweaters, but solid gold football watch fobs, which will be engraved with the name and position of the owner and "Collegiate Championship of Wisconsin," 1911. Lawrence College 100, Opponents 0. The blue sweaters will have a white "L" and a white star for each year the player earned an "L."

The players who will receive the "L" sweater and gold watch charms, Verne, Minn.: Charles Shelley, Marion; W. W. Smith, Sleepy Eye, Minn.; Chester Roberts, Birnamwood; Walter Eck and Lester Dukot, Marinette; Wylie Sampson, Wausau; Earl, Ralph and Walter Tippett, Appleton; Robert Wiley, Chippewa Falls; Elmer Abramson and Clyde Ewers, Sparta; Vaughn, Winslow, Ill.; and Robert Harness, Menasha.

It was the spirit shown by the players in the game with Ripon last Saturday which made it possible for Coach Catlin to build up such a perfect machine and win the championship. The boys worked together like a machine, no effort being made to win individual honors, and every man on the team was ready to enter or leave the game at the word from the coach.

The third quarter of the game Saturday, Wiley was slightly injured and for a time it appeared he would have to be taken out which would send Johnson to quarter and Ewers in at end. Catlin had intended to send Ewers in for Earl Tippett and told him to get ready, but just when Wiley was hurt and if Tippett went out he could not be returned. Ewers is a freshman who reported for practice late in the season and had substituted in the two games and unless he played Saturday would not earn his "L."

Coach Catlin started to explain the situation to him and he said: "The boys are playing great ball, don't make any change until you have to. I can probably be earning an "L" next year." But Catlin knew what it meant to come so close and not get the "L" and sent him in for Tippett and he more than made good.

The same spirit was shown by "Bob" Harness, of Menasha, who had been out for practice every day during the football season since he entered the Lawrence academy seven years ago, but had never gotten to play in a game until last fall when he substituted once.

He worked hard to help to develop the other players and this year substituted in the Carroll and Belfort games and Saturday was the last game of his college career and his last chance to earn an "L." Catlin knew that and when he told Harness to relieve Smith in the final quarter he replied, "No, he is outplaying his man, let him finish the game," and it was not until Smith insisted that he was injured, that Harness would take his place and win the coveted "L."

The weather was against Lawrence this year, not a single game being played on a dry field where the backs could show their wonderful speed, but at that the champions scored, including the two points for the game forfeited by Northwestern, just an even one hundred points while their opponents were not able to score.

That the chances for another championship team next year were never brighter is shown by the fact that Catlin will lose only four of the sixteen "L" men. Roberts, Shelley, Hayes and Vaughn, who will be graduated in June, Johnson, Sampson and Ralph Tippett are Juniors and have another year to play; Smith, Earl Tippett and Nevel are sophomores; and Eck, Wiley, Abramson, Ewers, Walter Tippett and Dukot are all freshmen, thus giving Lawrence a team of experienced players to start with next season.

It is doubtful if another championship team in the middle west ever had so many freshmen as Lawrence did this season, six first year men earning their "L." Likewise it is doubtful if three brothers ever played on a college team together as did the Tippett boys; and Lawrence established still another record Saturday by scoring the first touchdown in less than ten seconds.

Kisses and Science.
Doctors have again been trying the experiment of having a girl kissed by a man of hairless lip and then by one with a mustache, the game of the scientific sharp being to ascertain which salute resulted in the greater deposit of mucus. However, the merits of any such experiment would be decided by the girl on wholly different grounds.

Fruitlessness of Folly.
French proverb: Folly is never long pleased with itself.

Holding the Colors.
On a British warship, the biggest ceremonial of the day is the holding of the colors at daybreak. Then the band plays the national anthem and the whole ship's company turns out and salutes. The hauling down of the flag at sunset is a secondary ceremony.

A booklet entitled *Auctions and How to Prepare Them*, will be mailed on application.

The Gazette
It's the paper that goes home and is read in seven thousand homes.

Had No Use for the Scythe.
Daniel Webster's father meant him for a farmer. Taking him out in the hay field, Daniel just tinkered with his scythe—it hung too far out, it hung too far in, and no matter how the father tried to suit Daniel, until in despair the father cried: "Daniel, get out of this field and hang the scythe to suit yourself." Daniel hung it on a tree, with the remark: "There it hangs to suit me."

Olive Trees.
Olive trees live 4,000 years. Some trees on Mount Olivet are 3,000 years old. Fine wood; takes hard, high polish. The largest olive ranch in the world is in Los Angeles, Calif.; ten times bigger than any in Spain. Olive groves in California were planted by Spanish fathers several hundred years ago.

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Auction Sale Advertising

is the most important thing in connection with an auction. You rely upon your advertising to attract people to your sale. The larger the attendance the more successful will be your sale.

Place yourself in the position of the bidder at the auction. Unless you are especially interested in a sale would you stand out in the cold of a blustering day to read an auction bill? You say "no." If you did stop long enough to glance at the bill would you read it carefully? Would you know when you had finished reading just what would be offered at the sale. Advertising

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Circulation

More than 2500 Daily Gazettes in Janesville every evening.

More than 3100 in the county and nearby cities and towns every day.

More than 1300 Semi-Weekly Gazettes twice a week.

More than 35,000 readers make the Gazette a good medium for reaching the people.

Certified statement of circulation made each month and circulation books open to all.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 N. Milwaukee St.

EXTEND AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANE-

VILLE, WIS., AT SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-

DAY EVENING.

THE WEATHER.

Janesville and vicinity: Unsettled weather with probably light snow flurries tonight or Thursday; cooler to night.

GAZETTE OCTOBER CIRCULATION

Sworn circulation statement of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for October, 1911.

DAILY.

Days.	Copies/Days.	Copies
1.....	Sunday 17.....	5689
2.....	5663 18.....	5689
3.....	5683 19.....	5689
4.....	5669 20.....	5689
5.....	5685 21.....	5689
6.....	5685 22..... Sunday	5689
7.....	5603 23.....	5689
8.....	5668 24.....	5689
9.....	5668 25.....	5670
10.....	5668 26.....	5670
11.....	5688 27.....	5670
12.....	5668 28.....	5670
13.....	5668 29..... Sunday	5670
14.....	5668 30.....	5672
15.....	Sunday 31.....	5672
16.....	5669.....	5672
Total.....	147,389	
147,389 divided by 26, total number of issues, 5689 Daily average.		

WEILLY.

Copies/Days. Copies

Days. Copies/Days. Copies

3..... 1647 20..... 1649

6..... 1647 24..... 1647

10..... 1630 27..... 1647

13..... 1630 31..... 1647

17..... 1649.....

Total..... 14,703

14,703 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1643 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for October, 1911, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS,

Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1911.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

MORTGAGES.

"Is it not a disheartening thing to go through life under the horror of debt, struggling to get release under circumstances that give no hope of relief? Is it not unfortunate to feel that we can never lift the mortgage from the home, that in spite of all our efforts it must finally be sold over the heads of those dearer to us than life itself? But all this is nothing compared with the mortgage of vice upon the character which blights the life."

"Many a man has died without being able to lift the mortgage from his home, yet has been a real success, for he kept his manhood clean, his integrity unstained, and, although he left no material wealth, he had enriched the lives of all who knew him."

"The mortgaging mortgage upon your vitality, the alcohol mortgage which hardens your nerve fibre, numbs the brain cells, paralyzes the power to achieve, and makes you a slave instead of a king, are encumbrances compared with which the mere mortgage upon your home is a blessing."

"If you are mortgaged to the cigar-ette habit which demoralizes your ambition, poisons your blood, numbs your nerves and vitiates your aim; if you have a whisky mortgage, an immorality mortgage on your character which you have been trying for years to lift, this is infinitely worse than your chattel mortgage or real estate mortgage. The mortgage on your home may not touch your real self. In spite of it you may be a man, respected, looked up to, admired. If your home has been clean, you may have made every hero of land in your vicinity worth more. But if your character is mortgaged to a demoralizing habit; if you are the victim of a degrading vice that holds you down, cripples your advance, this is a thousand times worse. It loses you not only your respect, but also the respect of those who know you."—Orson Swett Marden in "Success Magazine."

This analysis of a mortgage indicates that the obligation on the home is not the worst kind of mortgage. A careful inventory of life will disclose the fact that none of us are free from some habit which holds us in relentless grasp. The man who drinks to excess, represents only one class of victims. The man who congratulates himself on being pure and holy soon becomes a cynic, and judgment is based on habits of thought which are so narrow that they soon destroy influence. Humanity is far from perfect, but it has a wonderfully good side, just now in evidence near home."

THE BOY PROBLEM.

The boy problem was discussed in all of its phases at the Twilight Club and many instructive suggestions offered. Among the most important was one from Rev. Hazen in regard to play-grounds. He said that the boy was ordered to keep off the lawn, was not permitted to play on the street, and the park was a sacred precinct.

Just a paragraph, asking for clothing for the sufferers, was all that was necessary and before ten o'clock this morning the Gazette office was flooded

This was practical prohibition, so far as the outdoor life of the city boy is concerned, and a grave injustice.

Every large city in the land has its public play-grounds, supported at city expense. They not only furnish the boys and girls with wholesome amusement, but they help to tide them over the restless period and thereby contribute to both physical and moral fibre. The little city of Whitewater has this sort of a play-ground with a swimming pool attached.

What better use could be made of half the court house park, in fact of every park in the city, than to convert them into this sort of play-grounds, fully equipped for service, with swings and ball-fields, and all the paraphernalia necessary to develop outdoor life. The city owes something to the boys and girls, who now parade the streets for lack of something better to do.

The trouble with us as reformers is, that we aim too high and in attempting to accomplish the impossible, failure always results. The confirmed drunkard is not often reached, but the boy with life ahead of him is easy to hold and save if intelligently handled. Let's save the boys, and in a decade the saloon will go out of business for lack of support.

Another important feature discussed was the Boy Scout movement, one of the most practical organizations in existence. If every boy in the city was a Scout the coming generation would be a generation of gentlemen, free from vice and dissipation. There would be no drunkards, and the brotherhood of man would be fully appreciated. Take care of the boys and there will be no occasion to worry about the men of the future.

THE STANDARD OF MORALITY.

The truant officer made complaint, a few days ago, against a business man for operating a slot machine and permitting boys to use it. The action was brought in the interests of the boys, and under the provisions of a state law which prohibits minors from gambling.

The officer found some trouble in securing service, and was told that some two hundred machines of this class were operated in the city, and that there was no law to prevent their use, yet he persisted that the state has something to say about the boys, and he proposed to see that they were protected.

This action by Mr. S. C. Burnham, the truant officer, is most commendable, and while it may make him some enemies, every father and mother in the city, who has the interest of the boys at heart, should endorse his action and defend his efforts.

The habit of gambling is more pernicious than drinking, or any other form of vice, and the fascination of the game, however simple, has ruined an army of young men. The winner is always a loser because he has secured something for nothing, and the experience repeated a few times means the loss of ambition, and in the end the loss of everything else which pertains to moral character.

The man who makes a business of gambling is never truthful, and will steal when occasion demands. Trace his history back to boyhood and you find that he acquired the habit through some game of chance, and that it developed with the years until it absorbed his life.

The trouble with Janesville is not the saloon. That is simply the outward expression of the sentiment which encourages the slot machine, the club room, the bridge game, and the dozen other gambling devices.

The saloon touches a fragment of society, while other evils honeycomb the entire structure. Many of them are innocent amusements when not abused, but ruinous when diverted into gambling channels.

When the question of divorcing the bachelors from the retail business was up for action in the council, a time ago, one of the aldermen defended his attitude by saying that the saloon buildings were the property of heavy taxpayers, and their interests should be protected.

That's a sample of the standard of morality. The first step toward practical reform will come with the commission plan of government, and the time will come when the people will demand that the initial step be taken.

SUGAR PLANTATION PROFITS.

"One sugar plantation in the Hawaiian Islands was capitalized twenty-two years ago, at \$500,000, to which was subsequently added \$500,000. By 1896 the company was earning 5 per cent a month on \$1,000,000. It then began presenting its stockholders, according to their holdings, additional stock free of cost. Today, without another cent in cash having been added, the capitalization is \$5,000,000, on which the corporation is paying 5 per cent a year dividends. In other words, the original owners of the stock have seen their investment increase fivefold, and on that fivefold increase they are now receiving 15 per cent a year. This is the equivalent, for all the original investors, of 90 per cent a year."

This paragraph, from a financial exchange, indicates that sugar plantation in Hawaii is a gold mine. The stock referred to is as good as Standard Oil stock in its palniest days.

Ninety thousand women have registered in Los Angeles, and the chances are that they will outnumber the men in votes at the election to be held next month. It is more than probable that the city will be under socialist rule, as the primary election already indicates. The heavy registration is largely due to the work of the socialists.

Just a paragraph, asking for clothing for the sufferers, was all that was necessary and before ten o'clock this morning the Gazette office was flooded

with bundles which required four automobiles to handle, and all day the relief committee have been out in the stricken district collecting want and suffering. The great heart of humanity lies close to the surface, and ever ready to respond in times of dire calamity.

Andrew Carnegie has given away another \$25,000,000 and, still his income is not seriously impaired.

The tariff commission is likely to report in favor of reduction on the woolen schedule.

The dollar tickets for the benefit entertainment are now on sale and everybody will have a chance to contribute. Every penny goes to the sufferers direct.

ON SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Copyrighted 1911, by C. N. Mathor.

CONTENTMENT.
I hadn't no use of al-
ways kidin'
Kus yo' kus live
on spring chick-
in.

Tako de goods de
Lawd provided,
An' be thankful,
too, besides,
Spouse et le Je-
cun' in' houses;
No good man his
fudder sasses.

There ain't no use to make complaint,
Jes' kus things ain't what they
ain't.
When yer hungry, it's surprisin'
Jes' to note how appetizin'

Lassan an' be smoke at. See?

Don't believe be a maggin'

Kus yo' ain't got no buzz wagon.

What no other ear kin beat,

Luke yo, neighbor 'cross the street.

Your old mowl kin go kith'

And he almost kin go excitin'

Though he's lackin' some on style

An' don't cost an awful pile,

Mowlin' while you're talkin'

Deep mow' suitably beat walkin'

An' a mewl ain't gwine explode

An' toos yo' cross do road.

What if yo' hadn't makin' money,

Et don't cost much to be sunny,

Jenay won't make you a cent

Settin' round de house and wishin'

Ain't gwine to help yo' condition.

Grab ahol, pull fo' de shore,

When you're tired, pull some mo',

Plug along, no matter who is

Better off, a pile than yo' is.

Ef yo' would improve yo' lot,

Make de best of what yo' got.

Switzerland is the tallest country

In Europe, and in fact, the tallest in

the world. It is so tall that it is im-

possible for a person standing on the

ground to see more than one-tenth of

it, and to see all of it, it is necessary

to go up in a balloon. Switzerland

does not cover much territory, but if

it were laid down on one side, it would

reach from the north pole to Antarc-

tic. They do not go by the

campus in Switzerland, for they

know only directions—up and down.

The native Swiss are equipped ap-

parently with feet such as are pos-

sessed by the mustache domineer or

common housewife, which easily nimble

up and down the surface of a slip-

pery mirror without danger of falling.

A Swiss can walk up the side of a

REASONABLE PRICES

No dentist is more reasonable in his prices than I.
No dentist can excel in the quality of work done.
No dentist within a radius of many miles equals me in PAINLESS WORK.

Let me prove this to YOUR satisfaction.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Office over Hall & Bayles.

ESTABLISHED 1888.

The
First National
Bank
3% interest paid on
Savings Accounts

Deposits of \$1 accepted.
For temporary deposits take
CERTIFICATES OF DE-
POSIT.

They are payable on demand
and draw interest if left
four months.

REASONS WHY

You should invest your surplus money in MORTGAGE LOANS and not in bond issues.

Millions of dollars in bonds have been repudiated.

Interest rates are too low for you to investigate bond issues.

Too much time is required to investigate the legality of bond issues.

In case of default on municipal bonds you are required to recover judgment.

If you are a citizen of the community you help to pay your own security.

If you buy a mortgage loan you own the property on one only condition—that the debt is paid when due.

In case of default you get your security in a short space of time, without further expense to you.

In case of mortgage loan the investment is direct and simple and is subject to your control.

Write us regarding our Gilt Edge First Mortgages.

LADYSMITH ABSTRACT CO.
MICHAELSON & HUGHES
LADYSMITH, WISCONSIN.

RINK
Ladies Free
Tonight
Full Imperial
Band

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

WANTED—All kinds of sewing, Children's clothes a specialty. Phone Blue 673.

13-41.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Ladies who have donations for Xmas sale of St. Agnes Guild, please leave articles at Trinity Church Rectory Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 20th and 21st.

Very pretty crucifixes, medallions, rosaries and statuary at low prices, St. Joseph's Convent. New stock just in.

Put money in wiping rags—look them up—clean ones bring 3¢ per pound at The Gazette.

The Model Market on South Jackson street, formerly owned and operated jointly by C. H. and H. Keneck, has now passed entirely into the hands of the latter, he having purchased his brother's share in the business.

St. Agnes Guild will hold a Xmas sale of useful and fancy articles, home made cake and candy. A light lunch will be served, consisting of tea, coffee and sandwiches, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 22nd, in the Trinity Church Guild Hall.

Special meeting of Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M., tonight at 7 o'clock. Work in E. A. degree. All Masons cordially invited.

The latest discovery in domestic science is the remarkable new system of cooking brought out by M. Nicholas Soyer, chef of the celebrated Brooks' Club, of London, England, known as "Cooking in Paper Bag." It is claimed that the system is labor-saving, doing away with the washing of pots and pans; that it keeps the smell of cooking from pervading the house; that it makes every dish more savory and nutritious than is possible with the pot-and-pan system of cooking; that it is economical, the food weighing practically the same when drawn from it when put in the oven; that it makes possible hygienic cooking, no germ-laden cooking utensils being employed, and that it means quicker cooking, lower fuel bills as a consequence, and, because of better cooking, better health.

The Chicago Daily News is exploiting the system in great detail and announces a series of descriptive articles and practical recipes, by the new system, to run every day for a period of two months. The subject is, of course, of the most practical interest to every household. Our women readers can get The Chicago Daily News at your newsdealer. Adv.

FOUR AUTOS CARRY
RELIEF TO STORM
SUFFERERS TODAY

CARS LEFT GAZETTE OFFICE
THIS MORNING AT ELEVEN AS
RELIEF FLYING SQUADRON.

A GENEROUS RESPONSE

Starting Last Evening Until Cars Left,
Packages of Clothing, Warm
Coats, Blankets, Quilts Came
in by Hundreds.

Janesville's first relief squadron, four autos packed to the girders with bed clothing, warm coats, women's dresses, children's clothes, men's over-coats. In fact, everything available, left the Gazette office at eleven this morning for the storm-stricken district.

The response to the appeal for aid, both financial and for clothing and bedding, was unanswered in a wonderful manner. Hardly had the Gazette reached the homes about the city before the steady streams of donations began reaching the office. By half past ten this morning one half of the front office of the Gazette was a busy place.

J. L. Clader had accepted the charge of the distribution of the donations and Frank Roach, a member of the Relief committee of the county board, was on hand, armed with a check book to hand the head of each family that needed immediate financial aid, a check for fifty dollars. Not only was the response for clothing, warm blankets and quilts responded to but all of the four autos used were donated by generous citizens.

Leslie Davis of the Sylva and Davis Company offered his big car to the committee and was on hand at ten to start loading. Miss Ida Harris and her large car were ready. Miss Harris, accompanying the party to aid in distributing the woman's wearing apparel. Mrs. Stanley Smith's handsome car with driver was on hand and N. L. Carle's big touring car, capable of holding a half wagon load of packages was loaded to the brim.

In the first car was John L. Fisher, Frank Roach, Leslie Davis, driver.

The second car, Miss Ida Harris, Mabel Joffre, Jr., Ray Fish, driver. The third car that of Mr. Carle, W. E. Hall, driver and Mrs. Stanley Smith's car, brought up the rear of the procession. Louis Gage, driver.

The material contributed was divided into different divisions. Men's clothing in one car, women's clothing in a second, bedding in a third and children's and the general overflow in the fourth. The caravan started back up the river road, to make a hurried trip through the district between this city and Milton, and thence out into the Hanover and Orfordville district where the ravages of the storm were the worst.

It would have done anyone's heart good to see the huge pile of material sent to the Gazette office that went on the first flying trip. It showed the spirit of the citizens of Janesville in their ready response to the appeal for aid. It taught a lesson to all and the spirit with which the parcels were brought to the office expressed really more than the intrinsic value of the contents.

Old men tottering down town with their bundles. School children hurrying on their way to school. Boys bringing packages; women with shawls over their heads; others with packages; babies stopping to unload their contributions; all endowed with the same spirit of Christianity that has marked the whole question of solving the matter of aid for the unfortunate.

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HEAVY VOTING CAUSES MANY CHANGES IN THE CANDIDATES' STANDING

Interest Now Centers on This Great Event—Still
Time to Nominate Yourself or Favorite.
Six Weeks Remain

NAMES TO BE WITHDRAWN

In Next Saturday's Issue Names of Candidates
Credited With Less Than Five Thousand
Votes Will Be Withdrawn

The heavy voting of last Saturday has caused many interesting changes in the standing of the candidates in this evening's issue. Thousands of votes were received. They came from all sections of the territory embraced and show that readers are picking their favorite candidates and are voting liberally.

This candidate who really would appreciate an automobile is the candidate who is now asking her friends to assist her. She is doing this by telephone, letter and personal call. She will get them interested in saving their coupons and nomination blanks for her, and a little later on these friends will also make their subscription payments to her.

It is now time for every candidate to show her friends that she is interested—and she will be surprised at the ease in which the votes come her way.

The elegant prizes offered have surely met the approval of all candidates and their friends. In fact, we feel that a more desirable selection could not have been made.

The Overland is just the automobile for a lady to drive. The up-keep expense is very light and any person can afford to own it.

Remember, each district is to receive one plow, one diamond ring, one scholarship and one watch. The conditions and division of territory are equal and the time of awarding is not far distant—December 23, 1911, is the date.

Each candidate should have a receipt book, then her friends can make their payments directly to her. If you have not one, write the Campaign Manager.

Decreased Scale of Votes.
Candidates should note the explanation regarding the decreased scale of votes, and be governed accordingly. This is thoroughly explained in the announcement accompanying the nomination blank and the coupon, and means that the regular votes given on payments made after Nov. 18, will be decreased and not the votes given during this week.

The Prizes.
The three diamond rings to be given have been purchased of the Hall & Styles Jewelry store of this city and they will be in their display window in the near future. Those diamonds are each of \$80 valuation, guaranteed, and are perfect white stones. Call at the Hall & Styles Jewelry store and inquire.

The three watches have been purchased of the G. W. Grant & Co. Jewelry store. These watches are 15 Jewel Elgin movements, encased in solid gold and may be inspected at the G. W. Grant & Co. Jewelry store.

The three scholarships have been purchased of the Janesville Business College. These scholarships may be used either in the Janesville or Beloit business colleges.

Future Orders.
Don't give up a party as a subscriber, city or country, simply because he is taking some other paper and paid in advance for it. Take his subscription to The Gazette and when his subscription expires on the other paper he will begin to receive The Gazette.

Weekly Gazette.
Any subscriber now taking the Weekly Gazette may by paying up their arrears on the weekly start. The Daily Gazette and all such subscriptions will be classed as New Daily subscribers and votes issued accordingly.

Subscription Books.
Candidates and their friends are privileged to accept payments on subscriptions and in order that they may receipt for such payments we will provide them with a receipt book if they will inform the campaign department.

Open Evenings.
For the benefit of those who can not call during regular office hours, the campaign department will remain open until 8 p. m. each week day evening.

LIST OF CANDIDATES.
According to the count of 9 A. M. Yesterday.

DISTRICT NO. 1.
Includes all territory within the city limits of Janesville.

Mrs. Louise Kuhl, 280 W. Ave 5041
Mrs. Thos. James, 114 N. Chat. 40815

Maud York, 308 Center Ave. 40120
Hazel Palmer, 341 N. High. 40815

Mrs. A. Mihmick, 215 E. Millw. 40805
Elsie Schumacher, 613 Cherry. 47835

Jennie Buck, 602 Caroline. 47115
Alice Chase, 530 N. Terraco. 40870

Verde Duggs, 512 S. Academy. 40435
Nellie Eddington, 121 Oakland. 40105

Mrs. Ray E. Fish, 110 Olive St. 45430
Mae McKelgue, 602 Center Ave. 44825

Emma Klein, 628 S. Jackson. 40405
Hattie McLaughlin, 1042 Milton. 43825

Louise Vogel, 109 N. First. 43110
Anna Fitzpatrick, 103 Linn. 42975

Eliz. Gagan, 158 S. Academy. 41965
Helen Travia, 308 Dodge. 41110

Alice Merrick, 821 Hyatt. 40265
Mrs. E. Duxstad, 131 Min. Pt. 39410

Alice Clithero, 23 N. East. 38915
Alice Youngchance, 116 Jefferson. 38865

Gladys Dutton, 710 Milton. 38105
Lydia Kramer, 1020 McKey. 36020

Gertrude Koll, 308 Jackman. 34025
Includes all territory outside the city of Janesville east of the Rock river.

Bessie Lowry, Janesville, R. 2. 50876
Gertrude Waller, Clinton. 50125

Mamie McKewen, Janes. R. 1. 49110
Dale Gaetano, Koshkonong. 49870

Pauline Kilmor, Janesville, R. 4 48745
Ida Stoddard, 415 N. Bluff. 33470

Mary. Donahoe, 221 Locust. 32415
Gertrude Van Bevyn, S. Frank 31405

Mrs. Geo. Havens, Janes. R. 8. 46940
Mrs. J. C. Wikom, R. 10, Milton 46430
Neva L. Davis, Janesville, R. 4 46100
Bernice Cors, Avalon. 45915
Edna Shoemaker, Janes. R. 8. 45070
Gladys Paul, R. R. Milton Jct. 44920
Ruth Hadley, Whitewater. 40480
Mrs. Addie Marsh, Milton Jct. 43920
Hilda Lungren, R. 2, Darlen. 43075
Lizzie Hume, R. 2, Darlen. 42865
Lei. Onsler, Milton. 42025
Clara McWilliams, Milton. 41820
Mrs. S. Kelllog, R. 4, Janes. 41180
Mrs. Thos. Caveney, Delavan. 40910
Mrs. H. Hemingway, Janes. R. 8 40460
Mary McCulloch, Milton Jct. 39880
Grace Gilbertson, R. D. Clint. 39065
Mrs. Frank Allen, Janesville, R. 3 7110
Rose Dixon, Janesville, R. 4. 69265
Mrs. Herbert Hornsler, Jane. R. 8 6345
Laura Doott, Milton Jct. 37100
Lila Haag, Whitewater. 30028
Emma Lipke, R. 10, Milton. 36105
Nina Haskins, Milton. 36105
Grace Clark, Milton Jct. R. 13 35000
Winnie Crandall, R. R. 11, Milton. 37105
Mabel Shields, Whitewater. 2945
Maud Taylor, R. 1, Whitewater. 2000
Faye Little, Janesville, R. 2. 32815
Verne Brown, R. 1, Lima Center. 32075
Marg. Finster, R. 2, Darlen. 31965
Carrie Peacock, Lima Center. 31415
Grace Boyd, R. 1, Lima Center. 495
Mrs. Gertt, Cary, Mill. Jct. R. R. 30000
Mrs. W. McComb, Lima Center. 29810
Lolis Rumago, Janesville, R. 4. 29140

NOMINATION BLANK

I nominate
Address
Campaign District No. As a candidate
in The Gazette Prize Campaign.
Signed
Date 1911. Address

Each nomination sent in will count 25 votes if sent to The Gazette. The Gazette reserves the right to reject any objectionable names. Name of person making nomination will not be divulged.

COUPON

The Janesville Daily Gazette Automobile Campaign.

To be voted on or before November 27.

GOOD FOR 10 VOTES....

For
Address

Fill in the name of the lady for whom you desire to vote and present to The Gazette office on or before November 27. The lady named, will then receive 10 votes to her credit.

Trim around black line.

SCALE OF VOTES

In case of tie the value of the prize will be equally divided.

Subscription rates of The Gazette and number of votes given on each payment.

IN JANESEVILLE WHEN PAYING IN ADVANCE. As New. As Old.

3 Months \$1.25. 2,000 votes 1,000 votes

6 Months \$2.50. 5,000 votes 2,500 votes

1 Year \$5.00. 15,000 votes 7,500 votes

2 Years \$10.00. 35,000 votes 17,500 votes

BY MAIL IN OR NEAR ROCK-COUNTY. As New. As Old.

6 Months \$1.50. 2,400 votes 1,200 votes

1 Year \$3.00. 6,000 votes 3,000 votes

2 Years \$6.00. 18,000 votes 9,000 votes

THE WEEKLY—by mail. As New. As Old.

1 Year \$1.50. 1,000 votes 500 votes

2 Years \$3.00. 2,000 votes 1,000 votes

NO SUBSCRIBER WILL BE PERMITTED TO SUBSCRIBE FOR A LONGER PERIOD THAN 2 YEARS.

The number of votes given on subscription payments, made after November 18th, will be decreased 1-10—and the number of votes given on subscription payments made after Dec. 9th will be decreased again 1-10.

THE THEATERS

Dockstader's Minstrels.

Low Dockstader and his own Great Minstrels will be seen at the Myers Theatre, Wednesday, Nov. 15. It is an absolute fact that the great Low is always pulling some new stunt, and this season he is living up to his reputation by introducing Roy La Pearl, the man with the biggest musical voice in the world, who will sing from the roof of the Myers Hotel at high noon. La Pearl is one of the baritone soloists with Dockstader's Minstrels, and has a voice of most remarkable power. Dockstader's band will be stationed on the street, and there will be a musical duel between La Pearl atop of the building, and the band on the ground below. La Pearl has sung from the high tower at Luna Park, Coney Island, the roof of the Masonic Building in Chicago and from atop numerous skyscrapers throughout the country.

Sousa and His Band.

The ideal concert prosopponium a jubilous selection of instrumental

adapted to the character of the program presented. The concert given by Sousa and his band have always been regarded as ideal musical entertainments. The management has made it a rule in preparing for the concert tours, to present each season special soloists, both vocal and instrumentalists. For the present season much satisfaction is found in presenting two young women who admirably maintain the artistic balance of the organization. These are Miss Virginia Root, a soprano with a voice of rare freshness and purity, and Miss Nellie Zedler, a violinist of reputation. Mr. Herbert L. Clarke, the cornet virtuoso, is still with the band. As a concert soloist he is without a peer. Sousa and his band are announced to give one concert here at the Myers Theatre on Saturday evening, Nov. 15.

Thinking Pleasant Things.

Make yourselves nests of pleasant thoughts. None of us yet know, for

none of us has been taught in early youth, what fairy palaces we may build against all adversity—bright fancies, satisfied memories, noble histories, faithful sayings, treasure houses of precious and restful thoughts, which can not disturb, nor pain make gloomy, nor poverty take away from us—houses built without hands for our souls to live in.—John Ruskin.

News Item.

Everything quiet around here, but our neighbors in Lindeau will have gas soon. Poor Pleasantwaytown is still asleep to improvements.—Ruritan (N. J.) Independent.

Buy the Janesville Plows

Riding, Gang and Bulky Plows. No better plows can be made.

We keep a full stock on hand all the time. You can come to us for repairs and parts.

Bower City Implement Co.

COURT ST. BRIDGE.

111 N. JACKSON ST.

Janesville, Wis.

PERFECTION IN UNDER-GARMENTS.

"THE LEWIS"

\$1.00 and upwards, for spring

and summer. Exclusive agents for Janesville.

T. J. Ziegler Clothing Co.

MACHINE SHOP

Boiler Grates, Belting, Packing

and Hose

F. O. Ambrose

STEAM HEATING

Boiler Shop

ONCE UPON A TIME

Attraction of the Unknown.

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what we least know.—Montaigne.

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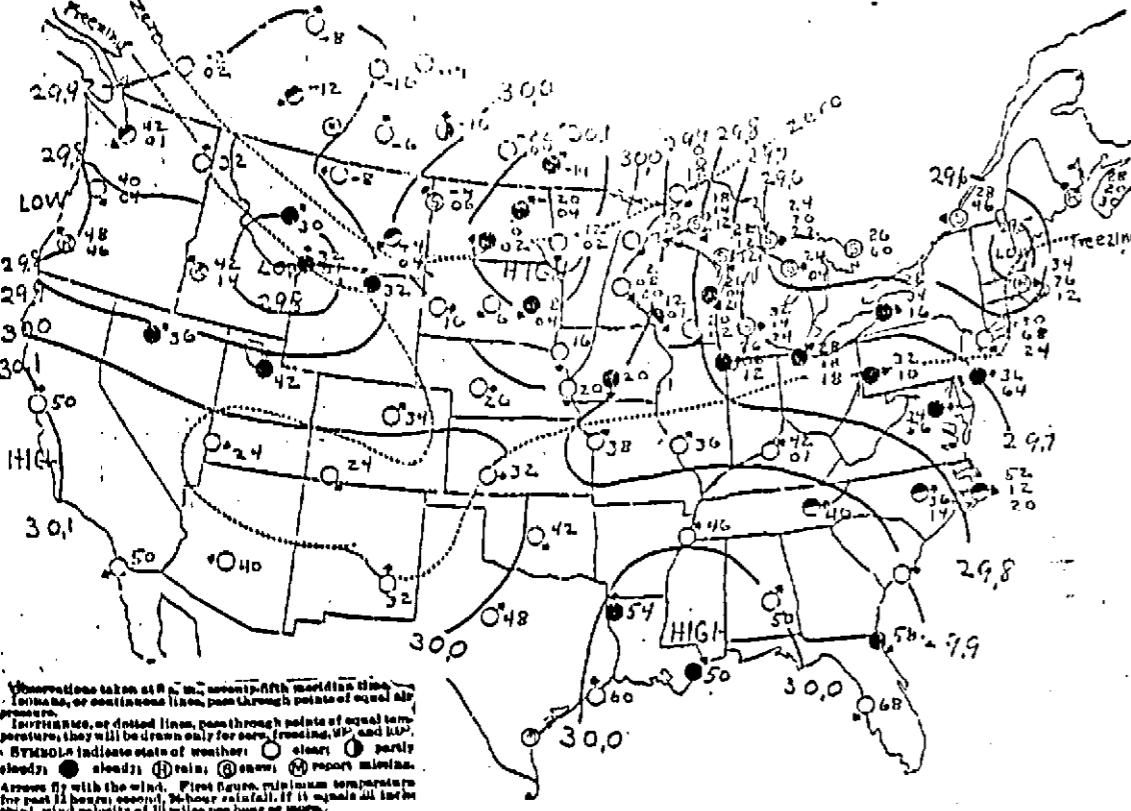
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Attraction of the Unknown.

U. S. Department of Agriculture
WEATHER BUREAU
WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief



WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The atmospheric disturbance that was moving over the Missouri valley toward the east yesterday morning has advanced rapidly to the Atlantic coast. It was attended by snowfall pretty generally throughout the Lake Region and the East.

It has been followed by a colder area in the Northwest. Zero temperatures prevailed in northern Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana, and the Canadian Northwest this morning.

**WILL TAKE APPEAL
IN PACKERS' CASE
HOWEVER DECIDED**

No Matter What Judge Kohlsaat Decides Case Will Go To Higher Court—Will Cause Delay.

(BY ANNOUNCED FRIEND)

Chicago, Nov. 15.—It was learned today that if Judge Kohlsaat tomorrow decides the habeas-corpus case in favor of the meat packers, District Attorney Wilkerson will appeal to the supreme court. If the decision is against the packers the counsel of the indicted men will carry the case to the higher court. In any event the whole affair will be delayed a long time.

OBITUARY.

William Henry Gray. Those who officiated as pall-bearers at the funeral of William Henry Gray, held yesterday afternoon, were: Prof. W. H. Thiele, George Hatch, Will Waterman, Wm. W. Waterman, Henry Delcino, and Leonard Williams.

Mrs. Elsie Fuller.

Mrs. Elsie Fuller died soon after three o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of her son, F. H. Fuller, in the town of Center. She was eighty-one years old. The deceased was born in Greenbush, Warren county, New York. Surviving her are a sister, Mrs. Emma Wright of Columbia, Clark county, this state, and two sons, Charles of Evansville, and F. H. Fuller of Center. Funeral services will be held at the home tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and the remains will be laid to rest in Bethel cemetery.

USES BARRELS OF SALT TO HASTEN STREET PAVING

Contractor Schnell Using Artificial Means to Thaw Frozen Ground on Academy Street.

Several barrels of coarse salt were sprinkled over the brick laid between the railway tracks on Academy street by contractor Schnell's force this morning in order to thaw the brick from the grade to which they were frozen and permit them to be tampered into position. The salt seemed to be doing what was required of it for this noon many of them had been loosened. With the exception of a gap of a few feet at the intersection of Wall street the space between the tracks has been filled in as far as the Northwestern tracks and teams will soon be able to drive up to the station.

Marriage License Issued: A marriage license was issued yesterday to Frederick Leyboldt, Hampton, Long Island, N. Y., and Miss Clara Royfield of Janesville.

Dr. Judd and H. S. Johnson returned this noon from Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Men Write and Women Keep. It is one of the settled facts in the history of love letters that men will write and women will keep. A woman cherishes her love letters as she cherishes her mirror or her powder puff. She carries them in her watchel and reads them in the twopenny tube. She ties them in blue ribbons and perfumes them with violetto de Parma. She kisses them before she goes to bed and presses them to her bosom before she does her hair up in the morning. She reads them for weeks and knows where to find them for years; and about the only safe thing the man who has written them can do is to marry her.

Virtue in Olive Oil. Olive oil is an excellent fattener. Some can take a tablespoonful after each meal easily. It cures and makes active the digestive organs, clears the complexion and makes the eyes bright and sparkling.

Excellent Knife Bone. A fairly good knife bone for house-hold use can be made by oiling the end of the grain in a block of wood, cut the right shape, and rubbing emery powder into it.

Special Prices on Charming
Hat Models

Just at the beginning
of the Winter season
you'll save money by
purchasing your
Winter Hat
here. For the balance
of this week you may
purchase any hat
priced formerly up to
\$7.00 for \$3.00

Any hat priced up to \$9 you may have for \$5
MRS. JAS. KEMMETT
THE HAT SHOP.

Extra Special
AT THE
Lyric Theatre
COLLEEN BAWN

Produced in the exact location described in Boucicault's celebrated play. The settings of this romantic drama include the beautiful Lakes of Killarney, the Picturesque Peat Bogs, Old Castles, Rustic Cottages, the Typical Hedge Rows and the Rugged Mountains.

COLLEEN BAWN has broken all records in the Motion Picture World. Three big reels of pictures everybody should see this wonderful production.

LYRIC THEATRE

TODAY'S EVANSCVILLE NEWS

Evanseville, Nov. 15.—The Pythian sisters and a number of their friends gave a very enjoyable mask party and spread in the lodge room last evening. There were about thirty-five. Among the characters represented were: "Nigret," in all its blackness and profusion of silver stars; two charming negro maid; couple of "country cousins;" "Uncle Sam" in all his patriots; a clown; two old ladies with their fans and very prominent work bags; a very charming young lady in white, and many others, who were well represented and carried out their parts very well. A grand march was given before unmasking, lead by Alma Higley, as "Night," and France Searles, as "Aunt Samantha" from the Country.

Following the grand march the characters unmasked and much merriment was caused to see who was who.

Next came a prize drawing contest. Every person was given a pencil and paper and was told to draw some person present. When all were complete they were put on exhibition and voted upon. Many were very good of the people present.

Now a very delicious luncheon was served and the following menu was given:

An Old Soldier's Friend.

A Noted Island.

A Perplexity.

When You and I Were Young, What a Lover Calls His Sweetheart.

A Chip Off the Old Block.

The remainder of the evening was spent in a social chat, and all present report a very good time.

Personal News.

The Young People's Reading Circle held their first meeting Monday evening in the pastor's study at the Congregational church. The new book taken up for this year's reading and discussion was "India's Awakening." Two chapters were read and discussed. Popcorn was served and although there were only about a dozen present, a good time was had by all.

The Masonic Bazaar and De Ette Morrison entertained about eighteen members of the Kensington club at their home last evening. The evening was spent in embroidery. Dainty refreshments of brick-leaf cream, cake and coffee were served.

Friday evening the Janesville "Tourists" will play basketball here with the first team of the Y. M. C. A. The Tourists are probably the fastest team that has ever played here, so that every one that wishes to see an extra good game of basketball, he sure and be present.

Miss Winifred Van Vleck visited her mother, Mrs. W. Van Vleck of this place, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blunt have re-

Effect of Mind on Matter.

Heavy thoughts bring on physical malady; when the soul is oppressed so is the body. When cares, heavy cogitations, sorrows and passions overabound they weaken the body, which, without the soul, is dead, or like a horse without a driver. But when the heart is at rest and quiet, then it takes care of the body and gives it what pertains thereto.

Therefore we ought to abandon and resist anxious thoughts by all possible means.—Luther's Table Talk.

Production of Quicksilver.

California mines have yielded more than one hundred million dollars of quicksilver in the last sixty years.

No Friend Like the Air.

You cannot expect that a friend should be like the atmosphere, which confers all manner of benefits upon you, and without which indeed it would be impossible to live, but at the same time is never in your way.—Sir Arthur Helps.

The Child's Eyes.

Long-distance gazing—treated as a pastime—is advised for children showing a tendency to short sight, and the excellent long sight of the sailor and the dweller in the open country is cited as a proof of the efficiency of habitual long-distance gazing.

EVANSCVILLE WANT ADS.

For the benefit of the Evansville subscribers this space will in the future be reserved for the insertion of Evansville Want Ads. The advertisements will be placed immediately following the Evansville news. Advertisements not of a local nature may, however, be placed in the Evansville classified columns if desired.

On account of the wide circulation of "The Gazette" in and near Evansville these advertisements should and will be of great value to the advertiser.

The rate will be one-half cent a word each insertion; no advertisement to cost less than twenty-five cents.

Mr. Maxon and Mrs. Lucile Moon were in Evansville Tuesday.

Mrs. Hiram Emery left for Madison Tuesday night to visit her son, Jay, and

Mr. Verno McCoy, who is attending the U. of W., spent a few days here the first of the week with relatives.

FOR SALE—Two new Domestic sowing machines, used less than six months. Cheap. E. W. Hansen.

207-31

Exercise and Health.

Proper exercise is absolutely essential to health. Proper exercise means free movements of the body, stretching, bending, turning, deep breathing—all made without excessive effort, without monotony and without mental strain.

Sorry He Spoke.

"If you want to be up-to-date, Mrs. Hausez, you'll have to get a side-board," remarked Harry Sloopy. "And if you don't come up-to-date with your payments soon, Mr. Sloopy, 'you'll have to get outside board."

CHIROPRACTIC . . .

(KI-RO-PRAK-TIK)

A perfect spine insures perfect health. An imperfect spine causes disease. Your health is indicated by the kind of spine you have. Because you have no pain in your back is no proof your back bone is in perfect order. If a nerve connected with the stomach is pinched at the spine the stomach will be diseased. If the nerves supplying the heart are pinched or stretched, the heart will be diseased. This is true of all other organs and tissues.

Your spine may not be noticeably deformed to the eye or even to the touch of the untrained person, but remember he is not a spine specialist. However slight the deformity the Chiropractor will discover it and correct it.

Chiropractic (Ki-ro-prac-tic) adjustments, by restoring normal action to the nerves supply new life force to weakened ligaments and muscles; displaced organs resume their normal position; inflammation subsides; abnormal tissue growths are removed without the use of the knife.

There is a first cause for every pain in the body. The sooner you have the cause removed, the easier and quicker you will get well. Have the cause removed so nature can cure.

A. G. DIVINE, Graduate Chiropractor

Evansville Office over Ballard's Jewelry Store, 9 to 11 A. M.; 7 to 8 P. M.; Daily except Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Oregon Office: Connors' Block, 1 to 5 P. M., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

Consultation and Examination Free

With Holeproof you get a positive guarantee of six months wear or new hose free

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

For Men, Women and Children costs no more than the common kinds and you get all that's desirable in fine hose.

**FORD
GOOD CLOTHES FOR MEN**

Manufacturers' Exhibition

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

Week of November 20th to 25th

AT THE RINK

Open Every Afternoon and Evening
A Most Stupendous Exhibit of Goods
Made in Janesville.

FREE - ADMISSION - FREE

FREE GUESSING CONTEST WITH CASH PRIZES

For three nearest estimates of number of kernels of corn in bottle on exhibition at People's Drug Store. Deposit guess at Rink during exhibition.

First Prize, \$25.00; Second Prize, \$15.00; Third Prize, \$10.00

ADMISSION FREE.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

HOGS LOWER TODAY BUT CATTLE RAISE

Market Steady and Receipts Much
Heavier Than Yesterday—
Sheep Lower.
[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Chicago, Nov. 15.—The hog and cattle markets were steady today with calves raised from \$1.50 to \$3.15 above yesterday's quotations and hogs dropped below. The demand was good in the hog market and the receipts totalled 32,000.

The sheep market was steady with receipts coming up to 42,000, and the best western product is bringing \$1.85 at the top. Today's quotations ranged as follows:

Cattle.
Cattle receipts—\$1,000.
Beefers—4.60@9.10.
Market—Steady.
Cows and heifers—2,000@5.85.
Stockers and feeders—3,000@5.70.
Calves—5,500@8.25.
Hogs.

Hog receipts—32,000.
Market—Steady.
Light—5.85@6.50.
Heavy—4.25@4.55.
Mixed—6.00@6.60.

Pigs.
Pigs—4.00@5.50.
Rough—6.00@7.25.
Sheep.

Sheep receipts—4,000.
Market—Steady.
Western—2.55@3.15.
Native—2.45@3.40.
Lamb—3.75@4.00.

Wheat.

Dec.—Opening 94; high 94%; low 93%; closing 94.

May—Opening 1041/2; high 1001/2;

low 99%; closing 991/2.

Rye—Opening 90@91.

Barley, Closing—50@128.
Oats.

Dec.—171/2.

May—191/2.

Corn.

Dec.—631/2.

May—611/2.

Poultry.

Turkey—15.

Hens, live—9@10.

Springers, live—101/2@11.

Butter.

Creamery—32.

Dairy—20.

Eggs—20@28.

Potatoes.

New—80@85.

NOTHING NEW TODAY
IN LOCAL MARKETS

Very Quiet Even With Eggs And
Potatoes the Same As
Yesterday.

Nothing now, either in price or products, appears today in the local markets. Eggs and potatoes which were greatly affected by the cold weather, have not gone up any more today though it is possible that they will rise a little more within the week. Honey has become a little higher and the lowest priced variety is selling at 22 cents. Storage eggs are bringing twenty-three cents in comparison with the fresh variety which are selling at from 27c to 29c.

Vegetables.

Beets—14c@2c lb.; 20c pk.

Red Cabbage—5c.

Hot House Slicing Cucumbers—10c

each.

Carrots—14c@2c lb.; 25c pk.

Parsnips—20. lb.

New Potatoes—70c@80c. bu.

Onions (Texas yellow)—20c@2c lb.

Red Onions—3c lb.

Spanish Onions—7c. lb.

Egg Plant—10c.

Tomatoes, H. G.—20c@2c lb. 15c pk.

Sweet Potatoes—50c pk., 4c@5c lb.

Cauliflower—10c@20c.

H. G. Peppers—15c doz.

Red Peppers—25c and 3 for 5c.

Summer Squash—5c@10c each.

Clitron—15c. 2 for 25c.

Pumpkins—5c@15c.

Green String Beans—10c lb.

String Beans—10c lb.

H. G. Yellow & White Onions, 3c lb.

Lettuce—5c bunch.

Head Lettuce—10c.

Michigan Celery, 5c. 3 for 10c.

Dwarf Celery—20c bunch.

Vegetable Oysters—5c lb.

Spinach—8c lb.

Rutabagas—20 lb., 25c pk.

White Turnips—2c lb.

Radishes—8c lb.

Fresh Fruit.

Apples—5c lb.; Jonathan, 4c

lb.; Kings, 6c@7c lb.; Greenings, 4c lb.;

Tallman, Sweet, 4 cents a pound.

Pippins, 4c@5c lb.; cooking apples, 2c@3c lb.; Baldwin, 2c@4c lb.

Spies, 5c lb.

Spies, 5c lb.; Winesaps, 5c lb.; Bellflower, 5c lb.

Apples—1lb. Greenings, \$4.25; Jon-

athan, \$5.25; Snows, \$5.25; 20-oz. Phil-

pine, \$1.50; Baldwin, \$4.25.

Apples—Box, \$1.75.

Bananas, dozen—10c@20c.

N. Y. Concord Grapes—20c pk.

Delaware Grapes—10c pk.

Imported Malanga—18c lb.

Cornish Grapes—15c lb.

Tulay Grapes—10c@15c each.

Lemons, per doz.—30c.

Grape Fruit—10c@15c, 2 and 3 for

25c.

Florida Oranges—10c doz.

Honduras Oranges—50c doz.

Pears, eating—30c doz.

Quinces—5c@10c lb.

Cranberries—10c lb.

Pineapples—10c@15c.

Pomegranates—5c lb.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery Butter—3c.

Dairy Butter—3c lb.

Eggs, fresh, doz.—27c@29c.

Butterflies, 1b.—16c@24c.

Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.

Hickory nuts, lb.—5c@7c lb.

English walnuts—15c@22c.

Black Walnuts—30c@35c pk., \$1.25

Int. Chestnuts—15c@20c lb.

Brazil—20c.

Almonds—20c.

Filberts—20c.

Pecans—10c.

Flour, per sack—\$1.35@1.70.

Graham Flour, 10-lb. sacks—20c@

Duckwheat Flour, sack—10c.

Rye Flour, per sack—25c@30c.

Cornmeal, 10-lb. sack—25c@30c.

Whole wheat flour, 10-lb. sack—25c@

Popcorn—6c.
Honey.
Honey, comb—25c@25c.
Honey, strained, pint—30c.
Honey, strained, 1/2 pint—16c.

JANESEVILLE WHOLESALE
MARKETS.

Janeville, Wis., Nov. 15, 1911.
Feed.
Oil Meal—\$2.10@2.25 per 10 lbs.
Oats, Hay, Straw.

Straw—85c@97c.
Baled and Loose Hay—\$18@20.
Rye—60 lbs., 8c.
Barley—50 lbs., 9c@11.10.
Bran—\$1.35@21.40.

Middlings—\$1.40@\$1.55.
Oats—17c@18c.

Poultry Markets.
Droppers, live weight—8c lb.

Hogs.
Different grades—\$6.00@8.00.

Steers and Cows.

Veal—\$7.00@\$8.00.

Beef—\$3.50@5.00.

Sheep.

Mutton—\$4.00@\$6.00.

Lamb, light—\$4.00.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery—30c@35c.

Dairy—30c@35c.

Eggs, fresh—25c@26c.

Storage eggs—25c.

Vegetables.

Green Apples, bu.—\$1.00.

Beets, bu.—50c.

New Potatoes—60c@70c bu.

Carrots—60c.

Elgin Butter Market.

Elgin, Ill., Nov. 15.—Butter, 32c;

turn output Elgin district for week

67,500.

LINK AND PIN.

HALF AND HALF IS BACK IN SERVICE

Owing to the rush in the Freight
Traffic in the Yards Here It Was
Put Back in Service.

The "half and half," which was re-
moved from service the other day,
has been re-instated as it was found
that the increased business in freight
handling made the change necessary.
The "half and half" run starts at 12
o'clock noon and continues until mid-
night, and not only handles the down-
town switch work, but does most of
the handling of the sugar beets being
shipped from other points to the fac-
tory in this city. Engineer Yates and
Fireman Hugh Davy are in charge
of the job with Switchmen Burns and
Erdmann.

Chicago & Northwestern.

Robert Bjornson has been assigned to
a passenger train as engineer, running
between here and Beloit on trains 94
and 95.

Engineer Dudley resumed work on
the Burlington this morning after a
lay-off for a few days.

Trade number 510 carried a large
number of cars this morning, having
a Northern Pacific fish car, four bag-
gage and mail cars and six steel
coaches.

Stock Shipments Heavy: Yester-
day and this morning over 300 cars
of stock passed through here enroute
to Chicago. Freight 78 was brought
in in five sections, last night, each
section having from forty to fifty cars
loaded with stock. In addition to this
there were eight other trains carrying
stock exclusively which passed
through here.

Engineer Montgomery was forced to
lay off today on account of illness and
is being relieved by Engineer Starritt
on runs 21 and 22.

Fireman Ott of Chicago was on the
switch engine, 687, this morning, with
Engineer Tallmadge, on the down-
town job.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

EXTENSIVE REPAIRS ARE MADE ON LINES

Extra Crews Are Engaged to Make
Many Needed Repairs on the
Mineral Point Division.

As a probable result of the recent
inspection of the Mineral Point
division by the officials of the Milwau-
kee road, extra crews have been
brought into service at different
points on that division and are making
many needed repairs. Many re-
ports received by the officials from
parties having business with the Chi-
cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul over
this particular division, stating that
the service was very bad and that the
track was in

WOMAN'S PAGE

HEART AND HOME TALKS

BY BARBARA BOYD

Flinging Life Out Effectively.

In describing certain men, a writer used the phrase, "Flings out their lives out with force and effectiveness along the lines of their bent."

What an inspiring picture of useful, buoyant, joyous living!

Why shouldn't we all live that way? Many of us walk listlessly through life. Some trudge grimly or resignedly. Others go pessimistically, or grouchily, or wearily. Some meander. Others step briskly enough, but they never seem to get anywhere. But these spoken of by the writer are pictured as happy and accomplishing.

The key is no doubt in those few words, "Along the lines of their bent." They find out what they want to do, and then they go at it with a will. They are not afraid to fling their lives out. Indeed, they enjoy doing it. And they are not only a success themselves, but very contact with them is an inspiration. They create about them an atmosphere of energy and buoyancy and cheerfulness, that is a tonic to all who come within the influence of it.

This is the true way to live. We should not creep through life, nor go forward with sorrowful feet, nor dilly dally nor dawdle. We should step briskly with a song on our lips. And we will, if we march in step to the music of the spheres. For there is a harmony running through the universe, and if we attune our lives to it, we will then fling them out effectively and with force, because of the sheer joy of living.

And in each one is the voice, if he will listen to it, that will tell him in which direction to go. A strain of the divine harmony is in every heart. The spirit rises like a lark and sings at the thought of certain work, of living up to certain ideals, of achieving certain ambitions. This is the voice that is telling us which way to go. This is the strain that is in tune with the great harmony, and which, if we heed it, will make our lives "one grand, sweet song."

The trouble is many of us do not listen to it. We say we cannot follow where it leads, that there are too many difficulties, too many obstacles. But these things do not exist where harmony rules, and we would find that they would melt away in that all probability they are of our own making, that they have no existence outside of our own creation of them. And if we would essay the path, we would find it free of obstructions and full of beauty.

And if we do not, the music within grows fainter and fainter; or, rather perhaps, our ears become dulled, and we fail to hear it. And as the music of living goes out of our life, our step becomes listless, or weary, or sorrowful. Our life loses the force we might have. We plod.

But it is so worth while, so joyous a thing, to fling our lives out with force and effectiveness, that we should try to recover the strain, if we have lost it, tune our life to its harmony, and go forward with joy.

Barbara Boyd



SUGGESTION FOR AFTERNOON GOWN.

Above model shows a new treatment of the fashionable little bolero. The bodice is made short-waisted, with surplice front, flared at bottom with heavy cord and narrow ruffle of the material, which feature gives the bolero effect. Lace insertion and fraying are profusely used for decorative purposes, and the opening between surplices pieces is filled in with a shield of the material trimmed with small buttons.

UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING.

Transformed Kitchens—Small Rooms—Labor Saving Devices—New Ranges.

By Alice E. Whitaker.

The elimination of the kitchen may come even though we must continue to eat. This prophecy is almost true in the case of the woman who has thought deeply and long over the poorly kept homes where dishonest and incompetent helpers run things and no one is satisfied. She resolves to reduce the kitchen work, exclusive of laundry, to the lowest terms consistent with comfort and to the amount that she could do with her own hands. She dresses as neatly as if she were in an office or teaching school. Her oak kitchen cabinet containing utensils and food materials is as good to look at as a roll top desk, while a two burner gas stove and one of the most improved fireless cookers make a range needless.

A small oak refrigerator, known as the apartment house style, completes the outfit and all but the cooler stand in what was originally a pantry opening from the dining room and which has a window and a small sink. The cooler is a good piece of furniture and as it brings no heat, steam or smoke into the room, it is placed in the dining room handy near the pantry door.

Another woman, inspired by the one with which the first one gets through with her cooking, is fitting up a small room. She has substituted a small flat top oak desk for the kitchen cabinet; across one end of the top is a two-burner domed alcohol stove which with a cover looks quite like a typewriter. Beside it stands a two compartment fireless cooler and at one side a small refrigerator. With this arrangement it will be easy to get meals for two or even four people. The old fashioned housekeeper will wonder how it can be done but there are many traditional tasks that no longer need be repeated day by day as for instance by fireless cookery dishwashing is made easy.

Aluminum cooking utensils are light and easily kept clean as a china plate. The muffin will rise as well if mixed in a pretty dish and baked between two hot stone plates shut up in a box as if the cook had used a heavy yellow bowl and blackened and heated herself tending a coal fire built to heat the oven.

The kitchen, once the family sitting room, cool room and laundry is now used merely as a place for cooking and dishwashing. A stove is not needed for furnishing heat which can be supplied as well from the general heater either by register or radiator.

Greater knowledge of sanitation shows the unhealthfulness of doing the family laundry where food is prepared and in these days no one eats to eat in the presence of a hot kitchen range and the visible signs of cooking.

With high rents, store rooms are out of the question and many a small house or apartment is now built without a pantry. It is often more economical not to have one.

The aid of older children has been enlisted, because in many families the older girls have almost entire charge of the baby brothers and sisters. Two hundred and thirty-nine "Little Mothers' Leagues" of girls from 12 to 14 years of age, have been organized. What preparation for future motherhood!

The newspapers have helped and the Health Department has issued frequent bulletins of instruction. The results? The record, up to about the first of September, showed that the loss of babies this year from all causes was 601 less than 1910, and deaths from diarrhoeal causes had been reduced 66. This is not chance. In the wards of Brooklyn, where there are no milk stations, infant deaths were only two per cent less during May and June than in 1910.

Nerve-Ridden Generation. Old Sarcophagus Unearthed. We are a nerve-ridden generation. A sarcophagus of the fourth century, which spreads with startling fury, containing two intact human bodies, was recently found in a potsherd and many articles of archeological household is like the proverbial unreal interest, recently was unearthed and found in a barrel of fruit. Low at the site of a drydock in course of construction at Taranto, Italy.

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

"I DON'T see how I ever shall stand the cold weather. I actually had all the bed clothes that I use in winter on my bed last night and I was hardly warm enough!"

The speaker held out her hands to the open fire and shivered as if it were January instead of October.

"That," said the lady-who-always-knows-something, "is what everyone says every fall. You hear more complaining of the cold weather in the first cold snap of the fall, than you do on the coldest day in midwinter. It's all in getting used to it, I think. When I find myself wondering in the fall how I'm going to stand the cold, I always remind myself that I feel just that way last fall and that as soon as I got used to the cold, I didn't mind it a bit and even liked it."

How much "getting used to it" does have to do with standing the cold weather—and incidentally, many other things.

When the first cold snap comes, those of us who are not by nature cold weather beldies, shiver in our boots and say something like the complaint I quoted at the beginning.

But by the time the real cold weather has come we have forgotten all about our inability to endure it. We just take it as a matter-of-fact or even enjoy it once we "get used to it."

And how many changes, how many unwelcome conditions, how many difficult situations, which at first we do not see how we can endure, are likewise metamorphosed by the slow magic of "getting used to it."

"A year after I was married my husband's business changed," says a beautiful middle-aged woman, "and much against my will, I moved a thousand miles from my old home. It seemed to me at first that I simply couldn't stand the change. I hated everything about that new home. I hated the people and the shops and the care and every little thing. But I've moved back to my original home now and I can look back over everything with an impartial eye, and I must honestly say that the year I spent in the home of my adoption were the happiest years of my life."

Happiness often wears strange disguises at first and needs "getting used to it" to tear off the mask.

The lady-who-always-knows-something said, "When I find myself wondering in the fall how I'm going to stand the cold, I always remind myself that I feel just that way last fall, and that as soon as I got used to the cold I didn't mind it a bit and even liked it."

It seems to me that he has mastered one of the greatest lessons in life, who has learned, whenever he faces some condition that seems unendurable, to remind himself in similar fashion, how bravely he learned to endure or even to like some other "unendurable" condition.

Thought for Today

by MRS. ROBERT N. LAVOLLETTE

SAVING BABIES.



In ALL the discussion of race suicide not enough emphasis has been given to the saving of the children that are born and preventing the enormous waste of life that costs so much to bring into the world and whose going out is the cause of so much anguish.

A thousand babies saved in one city in one summer, think of that! For several years past the Health Department, Milk Committee, Nurses' Settlement, Diet Kitchen Association, Nathaniel's Depots, and other milk dispensaries, have been working in more or less unrelated ways and with scattered energies to save the babies of New York City.

This year the city itself appropriated \$10,000 for milk depots in addition to that appropriated for milk inspection, and all the work has been organized and welded together for greater efficiency. Eighty depots have been established to supply clean milk, and give instruction to mothers in the care of babies; nurses have been employed to make home-to-home visits, and policemen were told to spread the knowledge of the milk depots among the mothers in the congested districts.

The aid of older children has been enlisted, because in many families the older girls have almost entire charge of the baby brothers and sisters. Two hundred and thirty-nine "Little Mothers' Leagues" of girls from 12 to 14 years of age, have been organized. What preparation for future motherhood!

The newspapers have helped and the Health Department has issued frequent bulletins of instruction. The results? The record, up to about the first of September, showed that the loss of babies this year from all causes was 601 less than 1910, and deaths from diarrhoeal causes had been reduced 66. This is not chance. In the wards of Brooklyn, where there are no milk stations, infant deaths were only two per cent less during May and June than in 1910.

Nerve-Ridden Generation. Old Sarcophagus Unearthed. We are a nerve-ridden generation. A sarcophagus of the fourth century, which spreads with startling fury, containing two intact human bodies, was recently found in a potsherd and many articles of archeological household is like the proverbial unreal interest, recently was unearthed and found in a barrel of fruit. Low at the site of a drydock in course of construction at Taranto, Italy.

to be more willing to learn how to use the tested inventions and not give up at the first or second failure.

The KITCHEN CABINET



NOWLEDGE of food is the foundation of housekeeping.

Good food means good health.

Variety in food appetite induces appetite and good digestion.

BUTTERMILK DISHES.

To keep up the interest in living every little while some now specific for prolonging life, renewing the tissues and preserving beauty springs into popular favor.

Buttermilk and sour milk have both been highly praised, and science is experimenting to prove the wonderful tales. For years buttermilk has been recommended by physicians for people troubled with gout, rheumatism or liver troubles.

Many times those who cannot retain sweet milk find buttermilk most satisfactory.

A glass of cool buttermilk with a sandwich makes a most satisfying and wholesome luncheon.

Buttermilk may be used in place of sour milk in cookery, making a richer and finer-grained product.

For those fond of buttermilk, the buttermilk soup is a great delicacy.

Heat a quart of buttermilk until nearly boiling; do not let it boil or it will curdle.

Pour over three well-beaten eggs, season with salt and sugar and serve with a grating of nutmeg on top of each soup plate.

Buttermilk Ginger Cake.—Take a cup of molasses, one well-beaten egg, two-thirds of a cup of buttermilk, a third of a cup of melted shortening, two teaspoonsful of soda, spicas to taste and flour enough to make a batter not too stiff, when it drops like a veil from the spoon it is sufficiently thick.

Buttermilk Spice Cake.—Take two cups of light brown sugar, one-half cup of butter, two cups of buttermilk, two teaspoonsfuls of soda, teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, half a teaspoon of cloves, a pinch of ginger and a grating of nutmeg, two eggs, a cupful each of raisins and currants and sufficient flour to make a heavy batter.

The fruit will cause it to fall if it is not stiff enough.

Buttermilk Cookies.—Cream one cup of butter, add two cups of sugar, a cup of buttermilk, a teaspoonful of nuts, nutmeg to taste, and sufficient flour to roll. Roll very thin and bake in a hot oven.

Buttermilk heated hot, and adding

noodles is another favorite soup.

Nellie Maxwell.

Leather-Molded Shapes.

Circassian and Georgian girls intended for sale to harlots have a five-inch widezone or circlet of wet, pliable leather sewn around them in their tenth year. This hardens and configures itself to the waist. The girl thus grows into a waist line without injurious lacing and squeezing of her liver, lungs, heart and bosom. It is cut off at marriage by the husband. Many American women have perfect waists without whalebone.

It is undoubtedly the duty for most

women to do the cooking for their families, yet a large per cent will deny that they should assume this responsibility willingly or without protest.

They quail before the implied drudgery, but in taking this attitude they confess to living in their grandmothers day. With the progressive example of all the other trades women ought

An Astonishing Discovery

Every Housewife Should Read About

"Cooking in Paper Bags"

IN

The Chicago Daily News

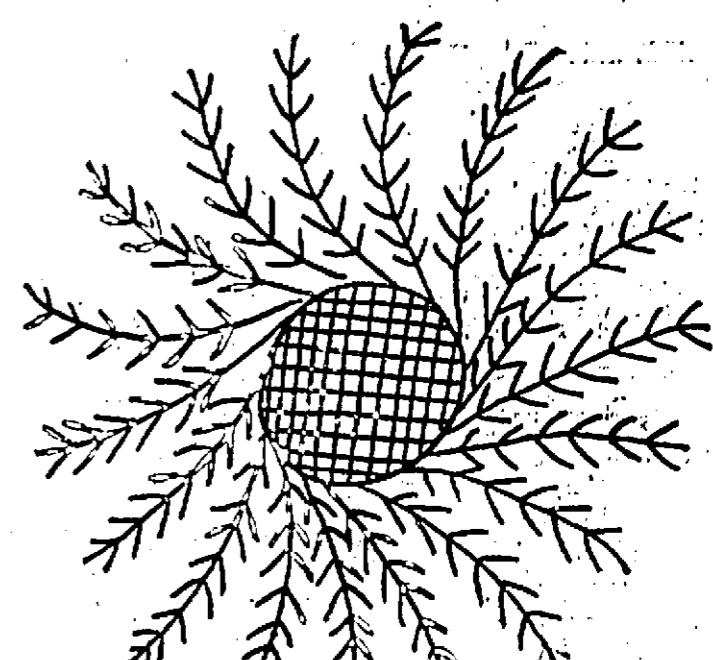
Descriptions and Recipes Every Day. Ask Your Newsdealer About It

It Cooks Better and Saves Money

Foundation of a Government. A government founded upon anything except liberty and justice cannot and ought not to stand. All the wrecks on either side of the stream of time, all the wrecks of the great cities, and all the nations that have passed away—all are a warning that no nation founded upon injustice can stand.—Robert G. Ingersoll.

Little Waldo Surprised. "Mamma," inquired Little Waldo Bunker of Preston, who was spending the season in Florida, "what is that body of water?" "The Atlantic ocean," exclaimed Little Waldo, in amazement. "Why, I thought the Atlantic ocean was near Boston!"—Master, Mate and Pilot.

A Baseball Victory. A woman out west killed her husband with a baseball bat. If a man must die, it is as good a way as any. He was out in one strike.—Philadelphia Inquirer.



MOTIF FOR GOWNS OR FANCY WORK

This dainty motif makes a charming decoration for gowns or fancy work. It is done entirely in the outline stitch in either white or colors. Use mercerized cotton No. 18 for the work.

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN

Food Specialist

EXPERIMENTS WITH RICE.

A lot of 12 chickens was fed upon unpolished rice, and another lot of 12 upon polished rice. Between the 60th and 70th days eight cases of beriberi appeared among those fed upon polished rice and in a few weeks they began to die, while those fed on unpolished rice remained healthy.

Similar experiments were made upon other lots of fowls with similar results—as reported in a public health report issued by the United States government. After producing the disease by feeding upon polished rice, the affected chickens were fed upon unpolished rice and recovered.

Those fed upon unpolished rice were furnished the ordinary polished rice and contracted the disease. The Japanese and Chinese in America do not use the polished rice of commerce.

There is no good reason for spoiling rice by removing the outer coating. The unpolished rice would be obtained cheaper if there were sufficient demand for it. No one who realizes the difference will use the spoiled rice.

(Copyright, 1911, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

The Life He Liveth.

Though thou be destined to live 300 years and as many myriads besides, yet remember that no man loseth other life than that which he liveth, nor liveth other than that which he loseth.

—Marcus Aurelius Antoninus.

—G. B. Browne.

ELKS TO GATHER ON GREEN PASTURES IN A GENERAL ROUND-UP

Social Session This Evening at Club Rooms at Which Lew Dockstader And Company Will Be Guests.

All Elks will gather this evening at the club rooms to feed in the Green Pastures of Elkhorn with Brother Lew Dockstader and members of his company who belong to the order. Exalted Ruler T. E. Welch has passed the glad tidings along the line that the untired herd will have one big time that will be long remembered.

The social part of the evening will not begin until the performances of the mineral company in the Myers theatre is over and then the club rooms will be thrown open to fun and merriment. Members of the order from nearby cities are planning to be present and it promises to be a gala evening for all Elks.

It is strictly a stag affair. Steward Lynch has been ordered to prepare for a buffet luncheon and will have it all set out when the guests of the evening arrive. Those who were fortunate to attend the "Night in Bohemia" when the Flower of the Ranch appeared here several years ago will be sure not to miss tonight's gathering. This is the first of many similar evenings that the exalted ruler and house committee plan for the present year. All Elks will be welcomed and it is expected it will be a gala night in the history of local Elkhorn.

COMPLETING REPAIR OF TELEPHONE LINES

Telegraph Companies Also Rushing Work—Large Crews of Men Sent Out Into Country.

By tonight the repair of the telephone and telegraph lines which were badly damaged by the tornado and storm last Saturday will be practically completed.

The Bell company sent out five crews of men numbering about fifty in all, early last Sunday and opened up communication with Madison, Milwaukee, Fort Atkinson, Milton, Milton Junction and Stoughton that day. Temporary connections to all points will be had this evening. The independent company has also had men at work on the country circuits. Three crews have been sent out from Minneapolis by the Western Union Telegraph company and were at work in the storm swept district today. There are thirty or more men in this crew. The postal company will also have its lines in shape by this evening.

REAL ESTATE DEALS IN EGGERTON ON TUESDAY

George Dickenson Buys Residence in City and Dr. Joseph Johnson Sold Farm Property.

[EXCERPT FROM THE GAZETTE]

Eggerton, Nov. 14.—Yesterday, through the agency of E. M. Ladd, two important real estate transfers took place. George Dickenson selling his fine residence property on Rollin street to Dr. Joseph Johnson for the sum of \$1,300. Johnson in return sold his 40-acre farm in Albion township to Dickenson for \$5,600.

Personal.

William Schruba, who owns and conducts a farm in Newville, yesterday moved his family to town and again occupies rooms on the second floor of his brick front street.

Ellend Lund of Cambridge came Saturday and remained over Sunday with his brother, Ole Lund and family, south of the city.

Mrs. M. B. Fletcher spent the yesterday in Milton with friends.

Henry Marsden, an old Eggerton resident eighty years of age, was taken suddenly ill last night and for a time great alarm was feared. While better this morning there still is danger ahead, owing to his advanced age.

WERE MARRIED YESTERDAY AT METHODIST PARSONAGE.

George H. Fisher and Miss Elizabeth A. Warner, both of this City, married at Five O'Clock.

George H. Fisher and Miss Elizabeth A. Warner, both of Janesville, were united in marriage by Rev. T. D. Williams at the Methodist parsonage, at five o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will make their home at 1109 Wall street.

Brownies.

A small boy's idea of brownies: "They live in very hot countries. They eat with their fingers and wash their teeth with sand and water. Some are like savages, hunt for their prey, and they worship idols. Some boys and girls who have never seen these brownies think they are fairies, but of course they are not."

FOR SICK HEADACHE, SOUR STOMACH, LAZY LIVER OR SLUGGISH BOWELS

Turn the rascals out—the headache, the biliousness, the indigestion, the sour, sour stomach and foul gases—turn them out tonight and keep them out with Cascarets.

Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels or an upset stomach. Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse and regulate your stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and that misery-making gas; take the excess bile from your liver and carry off the decomposed waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels. Then you will feel great.

A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning! A 10-cent box means a clear head and cheerfulness for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

Cascarets
REGULATE STOMACH, LIVER & BOWELS
TASTE GOOD—NEVER GRIPE OR SICKEN.
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP.

WEST CENTER

West Center, Nov. 13.—The severe storm that came Saturday was the worst that ever was known. Although no damage was done in this vicinity, we sympathize with our neighbors south of us. Miss Amanda Adeo is suffering with a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Mrs. Edson Brown and mother were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. George Pepper last Wednesday.

Many from this vicinity went to Hanover Tuesday to view the wreck done by the cyclone.

Mr. Wm. Adeo, Jr., shredded corn Tuesday.

George Miller sent a consignment of dressed geese and chickens to Chicago Tuesday, the first to be sent from around here.

Mrs. Augusta Wutstrack spent last Friday at the home of her son, Louis Wutstrack, and assisted in the care of her little granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smiley, Miss Julia Hulbert and Lorain Hulbert partook of a family dinner at Dr. Russell Broughton's at Rockford last Monday.

Mrs. O. A. Burt visited at Beloit and Do Kalb during the week.

Mrs. J. C. Atkinson of Pawnee, Neb., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. A. B. Comstock is taking treatment at the Madison sanitarium.

John W. Atherton went to Stevens Point, Wednesday, where he will enter the White Pine sanitarium for treatment.

Many from here spent last Wednesday in Brothhead taking advantage of Brothhead.

The program given by the W. C. T. U. in the Baptist church last evening was enjoyed by all.

The concrete roof of the new grist mill was poured Saturday, which practically completes one of the best buildings in this vicinity.

A severe wind and rain storm visited this vicinity Saturday.

Mrs. Helen Crosby is very sick and on account of her advanced age her friends are very uneasy about her.

The Progressive society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. W. S. Northway Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. Grace Wood went to Delavan Saturday where she has accepted a position in the Bradley Knitting Works.

Mrs. Emma Chert has accepted the position of usher at the Deaf and Dumb asylum at Beloit.

The Twenty-first Century club met at the home of the Misses Northrop last evening. Besides excellent papers by Mrs. W. H. Northrop, Mrs. H. N. Cronkite and Mrs. Edna Scott, the girls enjoyed a musical treat arranged by herself and three ladies and a gentleman from Sharon.

Mrs. Anna Smith returned yesterday from a ten days' visit with friends in town.

Mrs. William Crahey is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Lewis visited the home of their daughter, Mrs. Harley Waterman, in South Madison Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Faulkes of Oregon spent Sunday with friends in town.

UNION

Union, Nov. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rosa spent Monday afternoon and evening in Madison.

School was closed last Thursday and Friday on account of the teacher, Miss Helen Brunsell, being in Milwaukee to attend a teachers' meeting.

A large cattle shed has just been completed on Lyman Johnson's farm occupied by Chris Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ballard entered a few friends at a six o'clock dinner last Wednesday evening.

Among the guests were Miss Emma Holt of Washington, D. C.; Miss Cora Harris of Evansville; Henry Holt and sister, Miss Mary Holt, of near Brooklyn; and Bert Gibbs of Evansville.

Elmer Rosa has returned from a trip to Omaha, bringing with him a carload of cattle for himself and one to Lyman Gilles.

This vicinity was visited by a hard wind and rain storm last Saturday afternoon, but no serious damage was done.

The young people have organized a literary society. The first meeting was held at the church last Friday evening. A fair-sized crowd was present to enjoy the program. Officers were elected, Mrs. Ray Dillow being elected president.

MILTON

Milton, Nov. 15.—The remains of Mrs. Emma H. Carey, who died Monday at her home, in Dill, Ia., were brought here for burial today. Mrs. Carey was a daughter of the late Samuel Hamilton and for many years a resident of this village prior to her removal to Iowa.

Subscription lists are being circulated here to secure funds for a service of those who suffered most in the recent cyclone. The money is a necessity to carry these individuals through the winter and liberal donations are a necessity to prevent suffering.

COUNTY LINE

County Line, Nov. 14.—Michael Kerin is recovering nicely from his recent fall in which he had the misfortune to dislocate his shoulder.

A very severe wind storm visited this section about a mile north of the Line, and also blew down several buildings.

K. Peterson and family, tenants on the John Hyland farm, have moved to Stoughton where he will resume his old occupation as a moulder in the wagon works.

Conn Downey and daughter, Miss Anna, spent the latter part of the week in Chicago with her brother, James Downey, of Oklahoma, who recently underwent a serious operation at the Mercy hospital there.

Joe Farhary is spending the week with relatives in the vicinity.

John Braun of Evansville was in the vicinity on Saturday looking for the 1911 crop of tobacco.

Mrs. Ned Hansen is entertaining her brother from Rutland for a few days.

Aleck Johnson has gone to Janes-

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

By H. L. RANN.

EASECALL AND THE DRAMA

The influence which the game of baseball is exerting upon the modern drama is one of the most encouraging and hopeful signs of the times. For instance, we are informed by the public prints that

Tyrus Cobb, known to the public as the Georgia peach, is to appear in a lively skit entitled, "How I Led the League and Why I Done It."

In this scene Tyrus wears a proud look and a pair of spiked shoes and closes the right rear entrance to the dressing room, in plain view of the audience. It is said that the acting of Mr. Cobb aroused Robert Mannell to such envy that he picked himself in the watch pocket with the sword of Brutus the other evening, just prior to his 77th debut on any stage. We notice also that that eminent tragedian, Mr. Frank Baker, of Philadelphia, who walked over and extricated a home run from Mr. C. Mathewson's repertoire without ringing the door bell, is about to burst or has burst upon the dramatic armament with an ash bat and a monologue with a range of three octaves. Those who have had the privilege of seeing Mr. Baker in action say that he makes the lamented Salvini look like the leading man of the Pittsburgh Dramatic club. Other stirring artists who have been hattening over 300 are also about to throw a few choice debuts about the circuit. The stage has an infusion of new blood coming to it, and we are glad it is on the way.

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Mrs. Anna Smith returned yesterday from a ten days' visit with friends in town.

Mrs. William Crahey is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. Oliver Wilson of Madison, formerly of this place, is soon to take into himself a wife, a young lady from St. Paul.

Auction at William Kettle's, Thursday, Nov. 16.

Mr. A. S. Alexander, Professor of Veterinary Science in the University of Wisconsin, has consented to do over a lecture on "Country Life in Scotland" on the evening of Friday, Nov. 21. The lecture will be given in the Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Caledonian Society and will be illustrated with an unrivaled collection of photographic stereopticon views—many of which are entirely new. The professor is a most genial and talented gentleman; extremely popular all over the state and beyond, and has given this lecture with great satisfaction to large audiences in Madison, Milwaukee and other Wisconsin cities.

Mr. Alexander having generously offered his services free on this occasion, no admission will be charged, but a voluntary retiring collection will be taken to pay the necessary expenses.

It is hoped and expected that this rare treat will be responded to by a full house as the lecture will be equally interesting and instructive.

Judging by Appearances.

Small boy—"Mamma, was Gen. Washington blind?" Mamma—"Of course not. Where did you get that idea?" Small boy—"Never took him to the Old Ladies' home to-day and showed me the portrait of a woman that he liked."—New York Weekly.

Live and Dye Together.

"What colors those two women seem to be," said he. "You see them together everywhere." "They are," said she. "They are so fond of each other they dilute their hair dye to exactly the same tint."

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The young people have organized a literary society. The first meeting was held at the church last Friday evening.

A fair-sized crowd was present to enjoy the program. Officers were elected, Mrs. Ray Dillow being elected president.

Miss Mary Mooney is the guest of Edgerton friends.

Several head of cattle were lost Saturday during the storm, by parties

returning in Spring Grove.

Remember the auction at Wm. Kettle's farm, Thursday, Nov. 16.

It's Your Duty to Get at the Cause and Remove It. A Word to the Wise, You Know.

Want Ads are money savers.

DR. J. V. STEVENS

204 Jackman Bldg. Both Phones.

HOURS: 9:00 to 11:00 A. M.

1:00 to 3:00 P. M.

7:00 to 8:00 P. M.

Residence 917 Milton Ave.

Particular attention to diseases of children.

Mission Congress in Montreal.

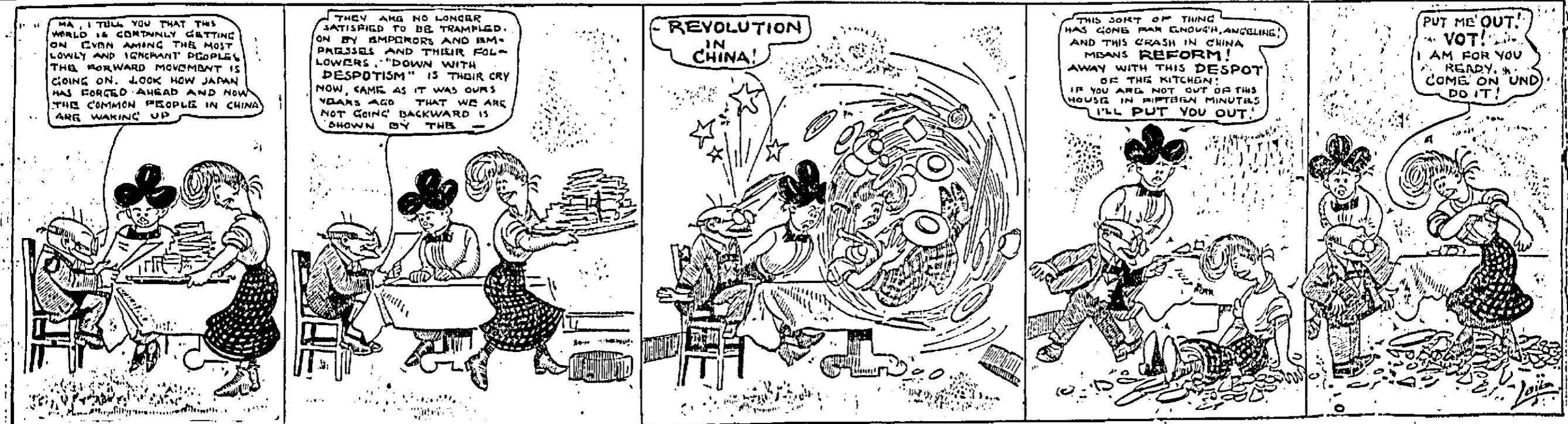
Montreal, Nov. 15.—The three-day Men's Missionary Congress for which Montreal has been preparing for many months, opened in the American Presbyterian Church this afternoon, with Rev. Robert Johnston, D. D., presiding.

The chief features of the initial session were addresses by Rev. Robert Spear on "The World's Debt to Missions," and Rev. Canon Gould on "The Central Place of Missions in the Life of Canada." Tomorrow the congress will have as the leading speaker Sir Andrew Fraser, late Governor of Bengal, who is regarded as one of the world's greatest authorities on missionary problems.

Have you tried it?

2,000 dealers in the Northwest sell Milwaukee Solvay Coke. Ask your dealer for folder or write to us.

PICKARDS, BROWN & COMPANY,



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—It seems doubtful that this revolution will bring the desired results.

MISS MINERVA and WILLIAM GREEN HILL

By FRANCES BOYD CALHOUN

(Copyright, by Ralphy & Britton Co.)

"You pibposed this yourself, Jimmy Garner," she said; "we never would have thought of playing chain-gang for you."

"It looks like we can't never do anything at all," moaned Frances, "about grown folks 've got to know 'bout it."

"Yes, and laugh fit to pop theirselves open," said her fellow-passenger, "I can't never pass by Owen Gibbs and Len Hammer now 'bout them, laugh just like idjots and grin just like pole-cats."

"I ain't never hear tell of a pole-cat grinnin'," corrected Billy, "he jes small 'cause in what a billy got do."

"It is Cheshire cats that grin," explained Lina.

"Look like folks would get 'em a lot of pole-cats stead o' chilluns always hafta hear answery bugs 'round their ankles, so 'em they can keep off whooping cough," said Frances.

"You can't wear a polecat roun' yo' naked," grinned Billy.

"And Len Hammer all time now asking 'em," Jimmy continued, "when I'm going to wear Sarah Jane's coot to Sunday school. Grown folks 'bout the lunatickoot things they is. Ain't you going to unlock this chain, Billy?" he demanded.

"What I got to unlock it with?" asked Billy.

As Jimmy's father was taking the creation chain-gang to the blacksmith shop to have their fettters removed, they had to pass by the livery stable; and Sam Lamb, bent double with intoxicating mirth at their predicament, yelled;

"Lordie! Lordie! Y' all sho' is do outlandish kida 'twixt de bad place an' de moon."

CHAPTER XXII.

A Transaction in Mumps.

"Don't come near me," screamed Billy, sauntering slowly and deliberately toward the dividing fence; "keep way from me; they's ketchin'."



He iterated, "Aunt Minerva say you ain't never had 'em an' she say far me to make you keep 'way from me 'cause you ain't a ol' chile like what I is."

"You ain't but six," retorted angry Jimmy, "and I'll be six next month; you all time trying to make little boys to think you're 'bout a million years old. You 'bout the funniest looking kid they is."

Billy theatrically touched a distended cheek. "These here is mumps," he said impressively; "an' when you get 'em you can make grown folks do per-

fectly what you want 'em to. Aunt Minerva 's in the kitchen right now makin' me 'lasses custard if I'll be good an' stay right in the house an' don't come out here in the yard an' don't give you the mumps. Course I can't touch that custard now 'cause I done come out here an' it ain't the same. You better git 'way from me an' not touch 'em; you too little to have 'em."

"Are they easy to ketch?" asked the other little boy eagerly; "Lemme just touch 'em one time, Billy."

"Git 'way, I tell you," warned the latter with a superior air. To increase Jimmy's envy he continued: "Grown folks tries to see how nice they can be to chilluns what's got the mumps. Aunt Minerva ain't been impudent to me to day; she lemme do just 'bout like I please; it she's one time you can make grown folks step lively."

He looked at Jimmy meditatively. "It she's a plumb pity you ain't a ol' chile like what I is an' can't have the mumps. Don't you come any closer to me," he again warned, "you 'too little to have 'em."

"I'll give you five powees if you'll lemme touch 'em so's I can get 'em," pleaded the younger boy.

Billy hesitated. "You mighty little," he began.

"And my stoney," said the other child eagerly.

"If you was a ol' boy," said Billy, "it wouldn't make no diffence; I don't

'em, so's my papa and mami 'll lemme do just perzactly like I want to; but you're a Jew and Jews ain't got no business to have the mumps, so you better get 'way, I told Billy 'bout a million dollars worth to lemme touch his mumps," he said proudly. "Get 'way; you can't have 'em."

Billy had promptly stopped at the gate.

"What'll you take, Billy, to lemme get 'em?" he asked, his commercial spirit at once aroused.

"What'll you givin'?" asked he of the salable commodity, with an eye to a bargain.

They pulled out a piece of twine and a blue glass bead from his pocket and offered them to the child with the mumps. These received a contemptuous rejection.

"You can do perzactly like you please when you got the mumps," he said to the child, "I'll come to you and you'll be the mumps."

They increased his bid by the stub of a lead pencil, but it was not until he had parted with his most cherished pocket possessions that he was at last allowed to place a gentle finger on the protuberant cheek.

Two little girls with their baby-bugs were soon approaching.

"G'way from here, Frances, you and Lina," howled Jimmy. "Don't you come in here; me and Billy 's got the mumps and you'all 'r' little girls and ought n't to have 'em. Don't you come near us; they 're ketchin'."

The two little girls immediately opened the gate, crossed the yard, and stood in front of Billy. They inspected him with admiration; he bore their critical survey with unaffected unconcern and indifference, as befitting one who had attained such prominence.

"Don't touch 'em," he commanded, waving them off as he leaned graciously against the fence.

"I teched 'em," boasted the younger boy. "What'll you all give in if we 'll let you put your finger on 'em?"

"I ain't a goin' to charge little girls nothing," said the gallant Billy, as he proffered his swollen jowl to each in turn.

A little darky riding a big black horse was galloping by; Jimmy haled and halted him.

"You better go fast," he shrieked. "Me and Billy and Frances and Lina's got the mumps and you ain't got no business to have 'em 'cause you're a nigger, and you better take your horse to the lib'ry stable 'cause he might ketch 'em, too."

The negro boy dismounted and hitched the horse to the fence. "I gotter little turraplin'" he began insinuatingly.

And thus it came to pass that there was an epidemic of mumps in the little town of Covington, and William Green Hill grew rich in marbles, in tops, in strings, in toads, in chewing gum, and in many other things which comprise the pocket treasures of little boys.

CHAPTER XXIII.

The Infant Mind Shoots.

Miss Minerva had bought a book for Billy entitled "Stories of Great and Good Men," which she frequently read to him for his education and improvement. These stories related the principal events in the lives of the heroes but never mentioned any names, always ending at the end, "Can you tell me who this man was?"

Her nephew heard the stories so

Stops Rheumatism's Pains at Once!

"MUSTEROLE brings ease and comfort to the sufferer while it is being rubbed on. Thousands have used MUSTEROLE. Letters tell how quickly it has helped them. A clean, white oil made with the pure oil of mustard."

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER AND POSITIVELY DOES NOT BLISTER.

The secret for Bronchitis, Tonsillitis, Croup, Asthma, Pleurisy, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Sprains, Blisters, Stiff Neck, Headache and Colds of the Chest (it prevents Pneumonia).

For sale by druggists everywhere. Look for the MUSTEROLE sign (shown below). Displayed in many windows.

MUSTEROLE comes in 25c and 50c jars. Accept no substitute. If your druggist cannot supply you, send 25c and we will mail you a jar postage prepaid.

The Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

MUSTEROLE

"Sister was in bed with Rheumatism 15 weeks. Musterole relieved when all others failed."

Mrs. MORRELL, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Remember the name—Denn's—and take no other."

often that he had some expression or incident by which he could identify each, without paying much attention while she was reading.

He and his aunt had just settled themselves on the porch for a reading.

Jimmy was on his own porch cutting up funny capers, and making faces for the other child's amusement.

"Lemme go over to Jimmy's, Aunt Minerva," pleaded her nephew, "an' you can read to me tonight. I'm a heap ruther not hear you read right now. It'll make my belly ache."

Miss Minerva looked at him severely.

"William," she enjoined, "don't you want to be a smart man when you grow up?"

"You ain't but six," replied he of the salable commodity, with an eye to a bargain.

They pulled out a piece of twine and a blue glass bead from his pocket and offered them to the child with the mumps. These received a contemptuous rejection.

"You can do perzactly like you please when you got the mumps," he said to the child, "I'll come to you and you'll be the mumps."

Jimmy increased his bid by the stub of a lead pencil, but it was not until he had parted with his most cherished pocket possessions that he was at last allowed to place a gentle finger on the protuberant cheek.

"You can do perzactly like you please when you got the mumps," he said to the child, "I'll come to you and you'll be the mumps."

"Very well," replied his flattered and gratified relative, "call him over."

Billy went to the fence, where he signalled Jimmy to meet him.

"Aunt Minerva say you come over or listen to her read som or the pretension tales you ever hear," he said, as if conferring a great favor.

"Now, sistro-bob!" was the impolite response across the fence, "them 'bout the mensilist tales they is. I'll come to you and Billy 's got the mumps."

"Please come on," begged Billy, dropping the patronizing manner that he had assumed, in hope of inducing his chum to share his martyrdom. "You know Aunt Minerva 'd din in her tracks 'fore she 'd read Uncle Remus."

"I'll like those-here tales 'nother night better anyway, I'll give you my story if you'll come."

"Now; you ain't going to get me in no such box as that. If she 'd just read seven or eight hours I would n't mind; but she 'll get you where she wants you and read 'bout a million hours. I know Miss Minerva."

Billy's aunt was growing impatient. "Come, William," she called, "I ain't waiting for you."

Jimmy went back to his own porch and the other boy joined his know-nothing.

"Why wouldn't Jimmy come?" she asked.

(To be continued.)

Speedy Relief From Europe.

Make a poultice by scalding wheat-bread well moistened with milk. Then in a good bit of catnip (blossoms are best), and add a few drops of laudanum. Spread on pieces of muslin with a thin muslin or gauze over to keep poultice from sticking to the flesh. Lay over ear, coming well below and back, and as hot as possible, keeping it so with hotwater bottle or brick.

—National Magazine.

Duty.

Duty is power which rises with us in the morning and goes to rest with us at night. It is coextensive with the action of our intelligence. It is the shadow which cleaves to us, goes where we will, and which only leaves us when we leave the light of life.—Gladstone.

FACTS AND FICTION

Experiences of Janeville Citizens Are Easily Proven to be Facts.

The most superficial investigation will prove that the following statement from a resident of Janeville is true. Read it and compare evidence from Janeville people with testimony of strangers living so far away you cannot investigate the facts of the case. Many more citizens of Janeville will endorse Doan's Kidney Pills.

"If you was ol'" he was beginning. Jimmy thought he saw signs of his yielding.

"And I'll give you my china egg, too," he quickly proposed.

"Well, just one tech," agreed Billy;

"an' I ain't agoin' to be 'sponsible neither," and he poked out a swollen jaw for Jimmy to touch.

Jimmy was sitting on his front steps and the proverbial red flag could not have excited a bull to quicker action. He hopped down the steps and ran across his own yard toward Billy as fast as his short, fat legs could carry him.

"Git 'way from me; you 'll ketch 'em if you touch me," warned Billy; "an' you too little, to have 'em," and he waved his hand over the fence and gazed at his chum with critical admiration.

"What's the matter," he inquired,

"you got the toothache?"

"Toothache!" was the scornful echo,

"well, I reckon not. Git back; don't you tech 'em; you ain't ol' enough to have 'em."

Billy's head was swathed in a huge white cloth; his usually lean little cheeks were puffed out till he was walking jauntily by the gate.

"You better keep 'way from here, Goon-Grenze," Jimmy yelled at him;

"you better get on the other side the street. Billy here 's got the mumps an' he lemme tech 'em 'cause I tell you he can get

BOUND TO LAND SOMEWHERE

Mr. Manheim's Roundabout Way to Find Some Place Where He Could Get "Rights."

There may be a little exaggeration in this bit of alleged court news from the Troy Times, nevertheless, the tale rests upon the important fact that wives need no longer complain that the law fails to protect them against their husbands. The "rights" of women in this respect seem more secure than the "rights" of men in the corresponding case.

Simon Manheim, holding ice to the side of his head, appeared in court and demanded a summons for Mrs. Manheim.

"I am a good husband," explained Simon, "but mine wife is poorish. See vat she dit to me."

The clerk expressed sympathy at the side of Mr. Manheim's eye, but declined to issue the summons. "This court," said he, "is for women that are not supported by their husbands. Go up-stairs to the police court."

Mr. Manheim went up-stairs. The magistrate looked at him coldly. "This court is for wives who are abused by their husbands," he said, "not for husbands who can't take care of themselves."

Mr. Manheim, obviously puzzled, started downstairs again. He called on the clerk of the court of domestic relations. "Aber I don't take care of mine wife, do you git me?" he asked.

"We surely do," said the clerk. "There's where we do full justice to women, but we don't care a white bean for men."

Mr. Manheim started out. In an hour he was back in the police court under arrest, but with an air of mental repose. The magistrate wanted to know the charge against Manheim.

"He threw a stone through the window of the Woman's Right Clubroom," said the policeman.—Youth's Companion.

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Caesar and the Empire.

The reason "why the Roman empire succeeded the republic" was that there was felt to be an urgent need of a strong central power. For many years the republic had been desolated and the cry of the whole people was for peace—peace almost at any

